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GERMAN TROOPS OGGUPY ATHENS

U. S. Patrol Plan Dooms Axis, Churchill Declares

BOARD MOVE IN MINE CASE FAILS

Davis Announces Collapse of New **Effort To Reopen** Soft Coal Mines

Declares Mediators Plan No Further Action; Southern Operators Refuse FDR'S Terms

The Defense Mediation Board's efforts to settle the coal mine stoppage collapsed today and board officials said that it planned no fur-

said it had recommended unanibe accepted.

d by the United Mine Workers (CIO) and the northern bituminous coal operators, Davis added, but rejected by the southern operators. U. S. Navy Pairol Davis declared that "there is no further step for the Mediation Board to take."

Asked what further government ction was in order, Davis replied: I don't find anything in the exutive order creating this boa

The North-South wage differen tial, which the southern operators Large Number of Small were reluctant to give up, was said by Davis to have been "the principal point in controversy and the which, in the judgment of the panel, has prevented an agreeouthern operators, during the negotiations here which started Fri-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

New British Bomb Damages Hamburg months Craft

Powerful Explosive Used Successfully by Royal Air Force

LONDON, April 27 (A) - The powerful new bombs on Hamburg, craft in increasing quantities, and Says in Address RAF dumped cargoes of Britain's The navy has been building such Germany's biggest port and sec- in informed quarters here it was ond city, last night in a raid which believed that most of them have one pilot said left a half-mile area gone to the Atlantic rather than "a huge, heaving mass like a vol- the Pacific fleet. Moreover, some Former Ambassador to

most as violent was made on the Pacific duty probably have been put big German shipbuilding yards at to work in the Atlantic. and Ijmuiden, The Netherlands,

have felt the force of our latest and cludes more than 200, at the very that "many states of South America most powerful bombs," the Air Min- least, and that most of these are are waiting only for the disappear istry said. "Now Hamburg has ex- operating in waters off New Eng- ance of the British navy to turn perienced the devastation which land and Canada where run Bri-

ney can cause. One participating pilot brought this country. ack this account:

"I had with me one of the powerful bombs, and after it burst I could see a circle of red and on the rim of it, quite a (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3) (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

21 YEARS -- 22 PLANES



Pilot Officer Eric Lock is only 21 Churchill tonight as vital to the W. H. Davis, chairman of the year sold, but already has 22 Nazi battle which Britain must win to panel which considered the dispute, planes officially to his credit. The survive—the Battle of the Atlantic. young RAF fighter pilot is the "No far-seeing men can doubt," he mously that President Roosevelt's youngest to receive the Distin-declared, "that the eventual and In addition, he has received the Dis- is certain in view of the respective demolished Larisa building. tinguished Flying Cross and a bar and declared resolves of the British

Greatly Extended To Help British

War Vessels Concentrated in the East

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON, April 27 (AP) Disclosure that patrol operations of the Atlantic fleet have been greatly extended indicated today that the along the eastern seaboard in recent

clude destroyers, submarine chasers, the heavier types of reconditioned vachts, mine-layers and minesweepers and, functioning in conjunction with these, long-range airplanes. Light cruisers also are some times employed on such an assign-

Many New Small Ships

authorities suggested that any ves-The Air Ministry said an assault sels which could be spared from

Bremerhayen and that other RAF When the neutrality patrol was units pounded Emden and Cuxhav- first set up in the fall of 1939, the en in Germany, LeHavre, France; Atlantic squadron, as it was then known, numbered about 125 vessels. Berlin, Kiel and Bremen already Informed opinion now is that it intain's principal supply routes from and military cooperation of the

The first neutrality patrol area in the North Atlantic extended from a point south of Canada's vital port meeting. His speech was broadcast of Halifax out about 125 miles to by CBS.

Gigantic Sum To Be Asked Today For Huge Plane Production Plans

ation's airplane production capac- of 21,000 planes. sons today to be part of a \$6,- hind closed doors Monday. 74.605,468 army supply bill sched-

onal committee tomorrow

WASHINGTON, April 27 (A)-In- aerial striking power. At present, dal funds for expansion of the the army is working toward a goal Two Burn to Death

from the present goal of 50,000 A House Appropriation subcomlanes a year to an ultimate goal mittee has called war department 80,000 were said by informed witnesses to begin testimony be-

The army has entered into a \$24, ed for consideration by a congres- 000,000 contract with the Glenn L Martin Company of Baltimore for construction of one new heavy It was reported that the measure bomber plant and expansion of its arrying funds to finance the grow- existing units. Well-posted sources land forces for the year start-said that President Roosevelt had Is July 1, would include money earmarked \$1,500,000,000 of the \$7. the purchase of a substantial 000,000,000 Lend-Lease fund for number of additional airplanes for plant expansions of numerous kinds he army. A major portion of them These were said to include two are expected to be heavy, long- (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1) suffocation, Camino said.

Prime Minister Predicts Victory After Long Fight In the Atlantic

> Acknowledges Nazis Successes in Yugoslavia and Greece Sees Turkey and Russia in War

LONDON, April 27 (AP) - The hailed by Prime Minister Winston

and American democracies."

Acknowledges Defeats In a grim thirty-minute review (the entire war situation, broadcast to the empire and to America, Chur chill acknowledged the German vic tories in Yugoslavia and Greece and

"We must now expect the war in the Mediterranean, on the sea and in the desert, and above all, in the air, to become very fierce, varied and widespread.. "War may spread to Spain

and Morocco, to Turkey and Russia The Germans may lay their hands upon the granaries of the Ukraine or the oil wells of the Caucasus, but there is one thing which is certain: Hitler cannot find safety from avenging justice in the middle east or in the war east."

Instead. Churchill said, "to win us and the United States.

'That is what is called the battle (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

South America Is Pro-Nazi, Bullitt

France Says British Fleet Keeps Peace

WASHINGTON, April 27 (AP) William C. Bullitt, former ambassador to France, asserted tonight totalitarian and invite the economic dictators."

Bullitt made this statement in ar

"We know," he said, "that if the the sixtieth degree of longitude and south along that longitude to near British navy should be eliminated we would soon see a totalitarian army and a totalitarian air force in South America, and that all Europe, all Asia and Africa as well, would be organized against us."

Bullitt said the United States' resent policy of helping China and elping Britain might lead to war. out contended that peace under totalitarian terms would be intol-

in a Cell Block

BELLE VERNON, Pa., April 27. A-A womn and a man perished 35-mile marthon against a horsetoday as fire of unknown origin and won . the Los Angeles city at swept the cell block in this western torney ruled that there was no law Pennsylvania community's borough against sitting on a railroad track building a few hours after the victims were booked on minor charges. bought a pistol from a man for \$15, Belle Vernon Police Chief Frank and then held him up with th Camino identified the dead persons pistol and took the \$15 back . s Frances Novosel, 26, of Fayette and a hungry horse in Hutchinson City, Pa., and James Moran, 57, Kas., ate the grass skirt off a of Belle Vernon. The woman per-little girl's parade costume.

AUSTRALIANS CAPTURED AT LARISA



Guarded by Germans, Australian soldiers who were captured in the Grecian battle at Larisa are proposal for reopening the mines guished Service Order of this war, total defeat of Hitler and Mussolini shown in this picture, flashed by radio from Berlin to New York. They are seated on wreckage of

Nazis Roar into Athens at End of 21 Days of Drive

Invaders 25 Miles West of the City

By J. WES GALLAGHER ATHENS, Greece, April 27. (AP)-

of fighting.

United States has concentrated a large number of small war vessels island or cut the lifelines between city at 9:30 a. m. (1:30 a. m. E.S.T.) that Germany has served specific demands on the Petain government city at 9:30 a. m. (1:30 a. m. E.S.T.)

This dispatch is the last received matic circles said. Craft described by naval experts of the Atlantic, which, in order to from the Associated Press corre- The diplomats said there never s most useful in patrol work in- survive, we have got to win on salt spondent in Athens. It was filed had been any question of Spain only five minutes after the victori- not adhering to the Axis if Gerous Germans entered the city

man censorship had immediately vantageous for Germany to underclamped down on outgoing news dis- take troop movements, through al-

Many Nazis in City dispatch, however, said a large body mats said. battlefront said a grim force of An- take such a move.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3) it was said.

Exhibit C: A Mobile, Ala., man's

cow was killed by a railroad train

Doctor Outruns Horse

. . a bandit in Birmingham, Ala

Indiana Dept. . . . An 81-year-old

A Charleston, S. C., doctor ran

and he wrote the railroad that i

Continuing the evidence-

was the cow's fault.

hed of burns and Moran died of It - pays - to-advertise-at-least-in-

Skeptical?

Youth with "Disinfected Stomach"

Asks Exemption from the Draft Law

wacky week, friends, a wacky week. man put an ad in a newspaper for

Russian Ukraine Next in weeks and four hours after launching their Balkan blitz-krieg against Greece and already vanquished Yugoslavia. Nazi Path, Vichy Asserts

Anzacs Continue To Battle expressed belief today Germany's next thrust would be towards the Russian Ukraine-Europe's breadbasket,

> Diplomats said proof of this belief lies in unconfirmed reports of Russian troop movements from Dog Blows Horn To Siberia toward the western frontiers of Soviet Russia.

The reported German move to Athens, one of the great cities of ward the Ukraine, it was said, as antiquity and the government seat closely bound up with a prospect of modern Greece, fell to Adolf of Nazi occupation of Spain and of modern Greece, fell to Adolf Hitler today after twenty-one days the unoccupied zone of France. As The vanguard of Nazi motorcy- yet there has been no indication for the passage of troops, diplo-

many demanded it. The only It was assumed the efficient Ger- problem was whether it was ac ready undernourished Spain in order to close the western entrance A Reuters (British news agency) to the Mediterranean, the diplo-

of Nazi troops followed the advance It was understood here that Gerguard into the city at 11:17 a. m. | many would have to find food be-The last previous report from the fore she would be able to under- Senator Says People Are allies, stuka dive-bombers made it adelphia home.

zacs was fighting the German pan- The only place where this food zer units at Mount Gheranela, is available is in the Russian Uktwenty-five miles west of Athens. raine. If Stalin were able to The British apparently had given drive a bargain with Hitler, the up the defense of Athens and sta- diplomats said, food would come tioned themselves on the mountain through normally, but if they were to protect the Corinth isthmus, a unable to reach an agreement war Burton K. Wheeler (D-Mont) told tons damaged in Greek waters oner Edward Murphy said, was a line of retreat into the Peloponne- would follow. Germany would at- a peace rally today "you have been yesterday and today. tack Russia in order to obtain food softened for a declaration of war." The German high command, in- before occupation of hungry Spain,

his lost cat, the cat walked in-

69 Year Old Man Drafted

o appear for draft examination

The New York city board of esti

nates, campaigning for economy

educed the \$573,741,123 city bud-

. . after a local rumpus

ad "a disinfected stomach"

Drat doings: .

et by \$529

"Outside . . .

Call Owner to Car

NEWARK, N. J., April 27, (A) -A crowd gathered around a parked car in which a bull terrier was impatiently sounding the horn.

Mrs. Joseph R. Britting of Irvington hurried to the scene and explained in embarrassed tones that "Mitzi insists on accompanying us, and when we leave her for too long in the car she calls us by blowing the

Wheeler Declares Patrols Mean War were deciponnesus

Being Softened for Declaration

to war and to dictatorship - one begets the other," he declared. "Your preparation for conflict is

for a declaration of war.

"Only one final step remains, force yesterday, That will come if the American people accept patrol - accept these convoys in the name of saving warfare in the Atlantic and around moter and operator a number of New Albany, Ind., man advertised peace. And that last final step is the British Isles also was an night clubs at various times, His Special News Service)-It's been a the same day that a Warsaw, Ind., war zones."

Exhibit B: The last (or latest) ing up cuspidors and walking out Chicago arena at a meeting sponshot of the Civil war was fired-a with them, as if they were attend- sored by the America First Com-

shell in his garden and succeeded in Kas., boy walked a block in his Senator Wheeler said that Prime sleep and wound up in an under- Minister Winston Churchili, in his broadcast today to the British Empire and to the United States, was Two motorized columns believed eral points' Saturday night. "appealing for America to send con-made up mostly of Italians were in contact with the enemy, harass-. A 69-year-old Washington, D. C., man got a notice voys - when the president has said convoys mean shooting and shootand a Springfield, Ill., youth asked ing means war." exemption on the ground that he

Says Churchill Wants War

the war," the senator asserted. Wheeler contended that opposi- encircling maneuver to squeeze the five divisions at their command

about wire-tapping a Los Angeles ouncilman started sending his wife tion to any of President Roosevelt's British out of the Eastern Medi-pushed beyond Salum to Sidi Barnessages by carrier pigeon . . and foreign policies at this time "isn't terranean and Suez.) When a vistor to the Louisiana a question of trusting the presi-House of representatives inquired dent - it is a question of whether south of Salum was being accom- The Italians were at Sidi Baranni where the Republicans sat, he was you believe the philosophy upon plished by two motorized columns when the British launched their

Hitler's Forces Sweep Into Ancient City and Continue Drive South

Pursue Remnants of British and Greek Armies to the Last Tip of Unoccupied Territory; Swastika Planted Atop the Acropolis To Make Eighth Nation Seized by Nazis

BERLIN, April 27 (A) - Adolf Hitler's unstopped legions swept southward into the Peloponnesus, the last tip of unoccupied Greek territory, in pursuit of remnants of defeated Greek and British forces today after planting the swastika atop the Acropolis at Athens.

They were driving at a quick finish to the conquest of the kingdom of the sturdy Hellenes.

Beating down desperately resisting Allied rearguards, the spearhead of Nazi armored forces rolled triumphantly into Athens at 9:25 a. m. (1:25 a. m. EST), just three

Immediately the German swastika was hoisted over the oblong rocky mass of the Acropolis, crumbling fortress stronghold of ancient Athens.

EIGHTH NATION OCCUPIED

Thus was accomplished the occupation of the eighth VICHY, France, April 27 (A)-Diplomatic circles here European capital to fall to German arms after opposition. There was no indication here whether fighting occurred inside Athens or whether it was necessary to shell the city. It was assumed by Germans here that it was un-

> damaged. Correspondents of DNB, German official news agency, said Greek civilians received the Nazis in silence while Germans who had remained in Athens greeted them tumul-

tuously Parachutists in Action German parachutists and SS elite Hitler bodyguard already had tormed across water barriers into the two north corners of the Peloponnesus in what appeared to be fast-developing pincers movement to snap off the last trace of resist

ance in the lower peninsula. In the northwest corner of the Peloponnesus Hitler's specially- Former "Big Shot" Boottrained SS body guard drove across the narrows between the gulfs of Patron and Corinth. Then they fought their way into Patras, muchbombed chief seaport on the western coast of Greece. Many British were declared captured in the Pelo-

British Heavily Bombed While the Germans pressed hard hot for the British escaping by sea.

one British cruiser was sunk, two was characterized as "king of the cruisers damaged, four transports bootleggers" by District Attorney totalling 22,000 tons and a mer- John Monaghan, was discovered by chantman of 5,000 tons sunk and his wife on the floor beside his bed. CHICAGO, April 27, (A)-Senator twenty other ships totalling 155,000 On a bedside table, Deputy Cor-Additional accounts, announced tablets.

"We are rushing down the road to the German public by radio with a roll of drums and fanfare of evidence of a suicide motive and trumpets, said three merchant ships no sign of foul play," Murphy deaggregating 27,000 tons were sunk clared. and two others damaged by the many tablets by mistake in the over - you have been softened luftwaffe pouncing relentlessly on dark." Dr. Charles A. Moriarty. the embarking British expeditionary coroner's physician, will perform an

Sea Warfare Intensified

Boo Boo" Hoff Dies Suddenly

legger Found Dead by Wife

PHILADELPHIA, April 27, (AP)-Max "Boo Boo" Hoff, 48, one of the prohibition era's "big shots" and nationally known a decade ago, was on the heels of the withdrawing found dead today in his West Phil-The body of the man, who in 1928

The high command announced during a grand jury investigation glass of water and some sleeping

"My investigation revealed no "He may have taken too autopsy tomorrow

During his fabulous career Hoff Intensification of the new sea was a boxing manager and pro-NEW YORK. April 27 (The fora wife, and got one . . . And shooting, or convoys, or patrols in nounced, the high command claim- last venture was a "jitterbug" place ing that submarines sank five mer- that sold nothing stronger than soft (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2) drinks.

Exhibit A: In Oneonta, N. Y., the to the newspaper office Three prisoners escaped from a Capt. John R. Prendergast at 8,900 Three prisoners escaped from a Capt. John R. Prendergast at 8,900 Three prisoners escaped from a Capt. John R. Prendergast at 8,900 Three prisoners escaped from a Capt. John R. Prendergast at 8,900 Three prisoners escaped from a Capt. John R. Prendergast at 8,900 Three prisoners escaped from a Capt. John R. Prendergast at 8,900 Three prisoners escaped from a Capt. John R. Prendergast at 8,900 Three prisoners escaped from a Capt. John R. Prendergast at 8,900 Three prisoners escaped from a Capt. John R. Prendergast at 8,900 Three prisoners escaped from a Capt. John R. Prendergast at 8,900 Three prisoners escaped from a Capt. John R. Prendergast at 8,900 Three prisoners escaped from a Capt. John R. Prendergast at 8,900 Three prisoners escaped from a Capt. John R. Prendergast at 8,900 Three prisoners escaped from a Capt. John R. Prendergast at 8,900 Three prisoners escaped from a Capt. John R. Prendergast at 8,900 Three prisoners escaped from a Capt. John R. Prendergast at 8,900 Three prisoners escaped from a Capt. John R. Prendergast at 8,900 Three prisoners escaped from a Capt. John R. Prendergast at 8,900 Three prisoners escaped from a Capt. John R. Prendergast at 8,900 Three prisoners escaped from a Capt. John R. Prendergast at 8,900 Three prisoners escaped from a Capt. John R. Prendergast at 8,900 Three prisoners escaped from a Capt. John R. Prendergast at 8,900 Three prisoners escaped from a Capt. John R. Prendergast at 8,900 Three prisoners escaped from a Capt. John R. Prendergast at 8,900 Three prisoners escaped from a Capt. John R. Prendergast at 8,900 Three prisoners escaped from a Capt. John R. Prendergast at 8,900 Three prisoners escaped from a R. Three prisoners escaped from a Capt. John R. Three prisoners escaped from a R. Three prisoners escaped Way into Egypt South of Salum

CAIRO, Egypt, April 27 (A) - ments "crossed the frontier at sevreported tonight advancing into ing their advance," the communique Egypt south of the Salum escarp- added.

ment with light British forces har-

Informed sources said the move Egyptian-Libyan border,

The advance of the Axis detachment, said to extend some fifteen (The new thrust coincided with or twenty miles south of the coast "Mr. Churchill is appealing to the occupation of Athens by the thus produced a situation similar to the American people to come into left wing of the Axis forces which that of last September when the seemingly were bent upon a brand Italians, who then had four or

which this government was but a general headquarters com-winter offensive that carried them munique declared that Axis detach-|beyond Bengasi, Libya;

nd fre-

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US.

ense

Now Located at **Ordnance Center**

Will Be Shortly Turned into Field as Members of Department

commanded by Col. Julian S. Hatarmy with trained ordnance Requarantine and school-of-the soldcenter where the men will be ormaintenance companies and after completion of their training will go phase. into the field as complete units.

be completed at the ordnance train- gantic ing center, while the units training munitions which Britain needs." for aviation ordnance and ammuni-

tain View drive; Cleo W. Wolford, H. Rowan, 16 Mary street; Richard street; James J. Van Sickle, Jr., 17 berland; Hedrey R. Rhol, 35 Oak about 30,000 men ams road; Homer P. Leutert, 32 Pennsylvania avenue; Anthony Grabenstein, Route 2; Franklin

Hilltop drive; Jay M. Catlett, 214 posed of these men Arch street; John E. Garlitz, Avilavenue; Wilbur L. Hudson, 208 New leave the verdict to Australia. Cresaptown: James E. Naill. Star

U. S. Patrol

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the northern coast of South America. The area was less than half that now believed to be under sur-

Naval Lines Extended

Establishment of American defenses in Greenland of itself extended United States naval lines across a whole new section of the Atlantic, President Roosevelt's Friday press conference report that the patrol would operate as far out in the Atlantic as necessary to protect American defenses was interpreted as indicating that all along the eastern coast the original outer limit of operations may have been moved eastward from the sixtieth latitude nearer the fiftieth and in some cases even the fortieth meridlan, which is the approximate mid-

way point to Europe Not Convoys, FDR Says Mr. Roosevelt contended that there was a vast difference between patrolling and convoying and denied emphatically that any convoying was being done by United States

western Atlantic to the extent that waters yesterday. those waters are made safe for her

Gigantic Sum

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bomber plants, five airplane engine Libyan-Egyptian frontier.

000,000 was actually "new money." lying in Dover harbor "with good herself remained free. A large chunk of that sum, they success. said, would be needed for maintenance of the 1,418,000 men sched-

Democrais

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Stewart will be introduced by Nel- Dardanelles.

29 County Youths Prime Minister Churchill Asserts England Will Win with Aid of U. S.

(Continued from Page 1) trying to save his skin by frisking ciety called Boys' Town he is provvater just as decisively as we had up at the side of the German tiger." to win the Battle of Britain last

Defeat in Libya

"While grievous events were

taking place in the Balkan pen-

insula and in Greece, our forces

in Libya sustained a vexatious

"The Germans advanced

But, he said, "we cleaned the

That will be a harder task,

period of British history,'

people "mean to conquer or die."

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Fight To Gain Time

their withdrawal"

taining order.

OFS.

Athens Often Captured

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distance from the center, I saw

buildings going up in the air.

"Although I have been on

thirty-one raids I have never

seen anything to match the ef-

Other pilots said the big bombs

caused raging fires elsewhere in

Hamburg, sending huge clouds

fect of this bomb."

every week that passes.

and we cannot expect to do it

Italians out of Circnaica and it

now lies with us to purge that

sooner and in greater strength

than we or our generals ex-

and damaging defeat.

province of Germans.

pected.

August and September The Germans he described as Pleased with Patrol Plan "malignant huns," but remarked For this reason, the prime miniswas with "indes- that there were "less than seventy eribable relief" that he learned of million" of the mand that most of those already were engaged in holdthe United States patrol decision.

The American fleet and flying ing down the nations they have boats have been ordered to patrol overrun, Twenty-nine Allegany county men the wide waters of the Western Yugoslavia's defeat was attributed are among the 220 selectees, recent- Hemisphere, and to warn the peac- to insufficient time to mobilize its Fort George G. ful shipping of all nations outside the forces, but Churchill repeated his Meade, now at the Ordnance Training U-boats or raiding cruisers be- country's coup d-etat, that the school—that incredible relic of bar-Aberdeen Proving linging to the two aggressor na- Yugoslavs had "saved their soul."

concentrate on the ocean routes mans, after having whipped the to improve the human race by imnearer home, said the prime minis- Italians, but that British Imperial proving environment, Dr. Kerlin remain proportionately the same tained by the southern operators ers that he spoke for the southern

cher, will supply all units of the something like this was bound to by sea,

Predicts Long Battle

The Battle of the Atlantic will be plished, but reverted to Africa, can make Boys' Town of Father and hard," said Churchill, stating but the United States is responding transferred to the unit training to his plea of ten weeks ago for the "tools" of war, and the battle "has ganized into integral ordnance entered upon a more grim but at the same time a far more favorable

He stated that Americans were Training for medium, heavy and "taking themselves heavily" and had railway maintenance companies will turned a large part of their "gi-"I could not believe that they tion units will be completed at would allow the high purposes to other existing organizations of the which they set themselves to be frustrated and the products of their skill and labor sunk to the botton of the sea," he said, remarking that the president and Congress of the United States had pledged aid Britain "because they know their own interests and safety would be endangered if we were destroyed."

In dealing with the question of disappointments and mistakes." defeated the Italians in Libya at no hate between themselves and the grounds-this the physical environ- munity time exceeded two divisions, or Greek and Yugoslav peoples."

Point of Honor in Greece When Greece called for aid against he declared, "it is no hackneyed nature has endowed a child with the Germans, it was a point of stroke of speech" to say the British in such an environment; that enhonor for Britain to send it, Churchill said, despite the small size of the Imperial army in Africa.

"It happened that the best divisions available for this task were from New Zealand and Australia," give a very good account of our- that the picture "has not been Irons April 4. Ralph E. Lueck, 1101 Anderson he said, and about half the expediavenue; Joseph W. Hovatter, 720 tionary force to Greece was com- boasting.

He accused the Germans of tryton; Jay M. Catlett, 214 Arch street; ing to create bad blood between 19 West First Australia and the mother country on street; Richard P. Blacka, 219 Grand this account, but said he would

"The Greeks turned to us for say them hay. There are rules north of the Gulf of Corinth had music and other refining and ele- Goodrich February 25, John Edroute, Flintstone; Brooke J. Swain, against that kind of thing, and to Little Orleans, and Ray K. Sher- break them would be fatal to the which seized the Corinth canal to able of possessing? honor of the British Empire, with- the rear. out which we could neither hope

America, he declared:

Praises United States

"During the past year we have gained by our bearing and conduct a potent hold on the feelings of the people of the United

States. "Never, never in our long history have we been held in such admiration and regard across the Atlantic seas

"In the long run-believe me, for I know-the action of the United States will be dictated not by methodical calculations of profit and loss, but by moral sentiments, and by that gleaming flash and resolve which lifts the hearts of men and nations and springs from the spiritual foundation of human life itself."

The Italian foe Churchill dis- Athens today found King George and the penitentiary." missed with a reference to Premier and his government fled to the ismissed with a reference to Premier and his government fled to the ismissed with a reference to Premier and his government fled to the ismissed with a reference to Premier and his government fled to the ismissed with a reference to Premier and his government fled to the ismissed with a reference to Premier and his government fled to the ismissed with a reference to Premier and his government fled to the ismissed with a reference to Premier and his government fled to the ismissed with a reference to Premier and his government fled to the ismissed with a reference to Premier and his government fled to the ismissed with a reference to Premier and his government fled to the ismissed with a reference to Premier and his government fled to the ismissed with a reference to Premier and his government fled to the ismissed with a reference to Premier and his government fled to the ismissed with a reference to Premier and his government fled to the ismissed with a reference to Premier and his government fled to the ismissed with a reference to Premier and his government fled to the ismissed with a reference to Premier and his government fled to the ismissed with a reference to Premier and his government fled to the ismissed with a reference to Premier and Holling his premier and his government fled to the ismissed with a reference to Premier and Holling his premier and his government fled to the ismissed with the premier and his government fled to the ismissed with the premier and his government fled to the ismissed with the premier and his government fled to the ismissed with the premier and his government fled to the ismissed with the premier and his government fled to the ismissed with the premier and his government fled to the ismissed with the premier and his government fled to the ismissed with the premier and his government fled to the ismissed with the premier and his government fled to the ismissed with the premier and his government fled to the is

Hiller's Forces

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of considerable benefit to Britain counting for two more freighters centuries, but on a surprising num-ological age. The companion con-

umphs, the high command an- wide use of the bombing plane, thought of as something handed will be the guiding considerations nounced that in North Africa Axis there was no aerial bombing of the down from generation to genera- in according recognition for adforces had drawn their circle tight- city proper. er about British forces trapped at The Persians wrecked Athens in to be changed one way or another A negro unit, commanded by Tobruk, in Libya eighty miles from 480 B. C., but Themistocles already once is is received, then the respon- negro officers, would be recruited a British armored car attack in the the city was rebuilt after the Greek becomes fairly clear-cut. Fort Capuzzo-Salum area on the naval victory at Salamis.

plants, and about thirty additional In continued assaults on Britain so admired Athenian culture that general capacity is, planning his Present plans, he said, call for ordnance plants of various types, proper, the luftwaffe was reported they treated the city with notable future in accordance with that cap- ten battalions, one of which will including those for the manufacture to have blasted Liverpool heavily favor in the fourth century B. C. acity and then providing the kinds be a medical battalion. There will of tanks, guns, and ammunition. overnight while a special blow was Athens made friends with Rome of experience most likely to enable be three in the Baltimore area, two Committeemen said that about declared delivered against an air- in 228 B. C., and in the next cen- to his native endowment to the beest on the Eastern Shore, one in \$2,000,000,000 of the total sought by port used by British night fighters, tury gained many favors from the advantage." the army was for the liquidation of The high command said that Roman empire. Later she had a On the whole, Dr. Howard con-Maryland and two in Western contracts already authorized by long-range naval batteries joined hand in fanning the war which tinued, "teachers have liked the Maryland. The tenth will be the Congress, so that only about \$4,000,- yesterday's assaults, shelling ships ended Greek independence, but she administrative practices that go medical battalion,

Report British Raid

bombs on various towns in German mous schools. occupied territory and the north German coastal area with Hamburg bearing the brunt of the attack. New British acknowledged but it was claimed that no military damage was done.

district, will address a meeting of With Franz von Papen, ambas-Republican women at 2:15 p. m., sador to Turkey, in Berlin, the press Friday, in the headquarters of the directed attention to the importance Sixth District Republican Club, of the capture of the Greek island Knights of Malta hall, Prospect of Lemnos, which stands athwart the Aegean entrance to the Turkish

on W. Russell, a member of the The presence of the German GOP County State Central com- forces there undoubtedly will be a mittee, who served with Stewart strong talking point in an effort to on the board of Allegany county bring Turkey into line when von Papen returns to Ankara. of smoke billowing upward.

Environment

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revolutionizing thought and behavor toward 'bad boys.' With his sosupposed or real. "He has proved, for all thinking

people, that there is no 'bad' boy, despite heredity. He has not only demonstrated the potency of good related to intelligence tests. latent in all 'bad' boys and make over-learning and past accomplish- contending that a southern pro- proposal. Our attitude is surely God. that — the good in them — prevail ments rather than the creative, posal, embodying a wage increase self-explanatory and be the real boy, but he has ex-He acknowledged that the Greek by a supposedly civilzed people."

and Greek units fought on while said that "we can not only fill throughout life, "I have felt for some time that their feilows moved for departure the land with Boys Towns, building one as Father Flanagan aspires to He did not say whether such de- do, wherever a reform school now parture already had been accom- stands and hundreds more, but we

Flanagan's kind unnecessary

Slum Clearance Needed children are born a Boys' Town of sullen, resentful animals." We can, and when we are civilized,

grounds in such abundance that Skeels and Skodak. hall the area of every city will be "These studies tend to show that Jones from the building and forbade ate increases on other day and ton- motives involved."

Asking his audience to "consider supposed," Dr. Howard reported. further the elements of the ento be seen whether it is the Ger- rich harvest in rentals.

Describing this as "the grand urban child population. It little matters what vironment, fit only for the off-

With American aid, he said, spring of swine, is all but omni-Britain is growing stronger with potent.

, to say more would be fully painted." "Consider," he urged, "the in- Robert MacDonald Bruce and Milcome, and hence the standard of ton Gerson, attorneys, pleaded not

areas. Consider the forced in- murder. He is charged with atadequacy of proper food, proper tacking Archer Scott Marvin March clothing, proper medical care and 20, nursing; and, penetrating still further into these homes and their succor," he said, "and we could not dicated, however, that this force influences, what books, pictures, ring, valued at \$55, from Ruth

> "But you, good citizens, prefer There was a possible embarkation policemen and jalls, reform schools

quate supply of playgrounds." mitted that the last-ditch stand of the Australians west of the Greek capital was designed "to gain time for the main British forces in Atti-ca to slipe way."

ca to slipe way."

covered a few years ago in find and the fact that they remained to here January 26.

william Henry Kelley, charged with rape, pleaded not guilty which would not be a wolf if

People's Action Explained

saying "our troops are continuing "Now carry this fact into your tacked her January 22. ens by a woman identifying herself of environment," he said, "and you Robert Howard Snowden and Wilas an American war correspondent will understand why people are lian Henry Rhodes to charges of said British troops were evacuat- what they are; why some are good robbery and assault with intent to ing Greece "in hundreds and thou- and some bad; why some are murder in the alleged attack on sands of little gasoline ships and gifted and some retarded; why and robbery of Miles Brant March sailboats which for many long some go in the paths of righteous- 21. They will be represented by years have been the livelihood of ness and good works and why oth- Edward J. Ryan, Leslie J. Clark ers prefer the ways of wickedness and Edwin M. Horchler, attorneys. The victorious Germans entering and head for the courts, the jall

ficials left behind to surrender the development of intelligence tests city and the Athens police main- and two concepts which emerged as

The first of these concepts is that have the state guard maintained Athens, a city older than written stant or at least stable—that is, that to all interests in the state, in whathistory, with a population now of a person matures mentally at such ever emergency that would require Other authorities professed to see chantmen totalling 39,148 tons in more than 700,000, has been cap- a rate as to preserve a constant the use of this organization." in the move, however, a maneuver the Atlantic with Nazi airmen ac- tured repeatedly down through the ratio between his mental and chron- O'Conor said.

since her navy would be relieved of and a destroyer and damage to a ber of occasions has escaped de- cept is that intelligence is inherited, bers of the veterans' organizations the necessity of convoying in the third merchantman in English structive handling by her conquer- "The effects of these notions," and others with previous military said Dr. Howard, "have been far- experience to join, there will be the Coupled with its Balkan tri- Even in the present war, with its reaching. If intelligence can be assurance that merit and efficiency tion, something which is not likely vancement or promotions."

the Egyptian border, and beat back had evacuated the population, and sibility of parents and teachers as soon as arrangements can be "That responsibility is largely one Philip and Alexander the Great of discovering what the child's

> with what we might call these "Members of veterans' organiza-The Romans finally stormed and deterministic, even fatalistic, con- tions and others who saw service

looted Athens in 86 B. C., but sub- cepts of intelligence. It reported that British night sequently admired the great old "On the credit side, the informatio join the guard," the governor uled to be in the army by June 30. raiders dropped fire and explosive city enough to patronize her fa- tion concerning children's capacities said. has enabled them to make practical He added it also would be open adaptations in subject matter and to men of draft age deferred beprocedure. Teachers have become cause of dependents or other reamore efficient, especially where sons. 'ability' groups have been instituted. .

> Turning to the debit side, the speaker listed "brute pessimism," with teachers coming to feel that " nothing much can be done for slow ed by Mrs, Leander Schaidt, will be

> and dull children. Danger of Complacency "This," he said, "has made them receipts of a recent skating party complacent, on the one hand, about at the state armory also will be forthe poor progress of the less gifted; warded to camp this week. All furwhile, on the other hand, they have niture will be placed in the Company more or less subconsciously taken G recreation hall

Davis Announces Collapse of New "When attempting to help children choose future careers they have tended to talk to the less gifted mewhat like Frederick the Great of Prussia, about the 'station to which God had called them.

"They have tended to speak more ing what environment can do in about adjusting to the environment day, "have not at any time been wards that "we have again accepted for Britain or for us, if when the making character despite heredity, rather than about controlling it, es- willing to agree that wages fixed by the recommendations of another fighting is done we can overcome pecially to the slow-learners. Also, futre negotiation be made retro-government agency." the curriculum of the school has active. tended to stress the kinds of verbal experiences which are most closely I. Ebersole Gaines, chairman of tinued, "then we accepted the presi- sincere concern for the ultimate "Just as these tests emphasize conference, issued a statement later accepted the Mediation Board's of a consciousness of the will of

Gaines Makes Statement

Jones Ordered Out

to the date of resuming work.

Statement by Davis

mended and urged that:

terms of that agreement.

date of resuming work.'

time reopen the mines, the

agreement ultimately reached

to be made retroactive to the

the principal point in contro-

versy and the one which in the

vented an agreement, was the

matter of a differential in the

daily wage rate, between that

portion of the Appalachian coal

region which lies principally in

the western portion of Pennsyl-

vania, Eastern Ohio, and the

northern part of West Virginia,

on the one hand, and that por-

tion of the Appalachian region

which lies principally in the

southern portion of West Vir-

ginia, Eastern Kentucky, and

portions of Northern Tennessee

and Western Virginia, on the

Accepted by North

and the operators in the north-

erly portion of the Appalachian

reservation the president's pro-

southerly portion of the Appal-

fixed by future negotiation be

resuming work. Many formu-

have not agreed to the presi-

dent's proposal was to fix their

wage scale now on the basis

of an addition of \$1 to the daily

wage and a properly related

percentage increase in other

wage rates; wages not to be

subjected to further negotiation,

and the contract to run to

March 31, 1943. This offer as

made did not directly mention

Disagree Over Wages

"The effect of it is was that

the differential

"The last offer of those who

las have been discussed.

"The United Mine Workers

other hand.

"Throughout the discussion,

southerners did likewise.

barism maintained and pereptuated ful teachers have found it difficult be anticipated immediately." to accept the conclusion that here- Shortly before Davis announced court." Therefore Britain will be able to army also was beaten by the Ger- Turning to what others can do dity determines intelligence, that the collapse of the board's efforts, Jones had predicted collapse of do valiantly, for He it is that shall

Recent Studies Cited

them, handed typewritten state- can possibly make. Some of them have seen bad ments to reporters outside the consocial effects of promoting what we might call I. Q.-consciousness among children. In extreme cases they have seen bright children grow have seen bright children grown into little snobs and dull children with the standard states and rejected by the northern operators and the union. None of the three included elimin. None of the three included elimin. We can make every town where retrogress almost to the semblance ation of the differential in favor of proposition.

Because "educators of all ranks dispute. have begun to question the validity "We will clear the horrible slums of these twin doctrines," much intermeaning four-fifths of every town est has been shown, said the speak- his statement, however, than Davis the spokesman continued, "grant a bility, too, of an eventual Axis in-I know; four-fifths not in area, but er, in recent studies made at the summoned him into the conference wage increase on basic wages of vasion of American soil should in population. We will have play- University of Iowa by Wellman room. After several minutes' dis- ten cents an hour, the same as Britain fall, the speaker said that

intelligence is very largely the pro- him to return without permission nage wages; that all remaining "It is either this or the abomina- duct of environment, that it is and it was announced that Jones' matters be referred to negotiation tion of reform schools and peniten- far less determined by parenthood employment by the southern opera- and that if they were not closed than the educational world had tors had terminated yesterday.

"The Iowa studies. fronment of four-fifths of our pop- fail to have marked influence on Union then resumed their discus- that this be binding up all parties." bombs of the cathedral in Coventry ulation," Dr. Kerlin said he meant the thinking of both parents and sions behind closed doors but they "not merely the absence of some- teachers," the educator concluded, broke up soon afterwards. there is only one thing certain thing, but the presence of abomin- "More and more thought will be giv- The proposal of Mr. Roosevelt, to closely crowded, old out-of-date of security, affection and concern April 28. It recommended that the afternoon. Then ents and teachers. Furthermore, it ready in agrement, resume coal pro- with the union which expired but even God Himself? Greece and North Africa, but mans who have made a mistake filth; disease-contaminated dust in raises serious questions concerning duction and that the miners and March 31, but would have granted

tor for the discussion.

"We may be confident that we will Dr. Kerlin continued by saying tacking William Dunn and Ruth

Donald L. Smith, represented by living, of the families in these ugly guilty to assault with intent to

been cut off by a parachute force vating influences are they cap- ward Higgs pleaded guilty to charges of larceny and receiving stolen

point for them, however, at badly and penitentiaries, to fair wages bombed Megara on the Gulf of and decent housing and an adecounsel, Julius E. Schindler. George William Giles pleaded

Pleas of guilty to charges of lar-Referring to the recent discus- ceny and receiving stolen goods an agreement, enter into wage A semi-official announcement admitted that the last-ditch stand of

The British command at Cairo which would not be a wolf if with rape, pleaded not guilty through his attorney, Edward J. Ryan. The prosecuting witness, a minor girl, charges that Kelley at- sjudgment of the panel has pre-A mysterious broadcast from Ath- consideration of the whole question Not guilty pleas were entered by

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the "intelligence quotient" is con- on a basis guaranteeing protection

"Furthermore, in inviting mem-

made, the governor said.

Plans Ten Battalions

Central Maryland, one in Southern

elimination of the differential could be brought about only if in the World war will be welcomed the mine workers would surrender forty cents of the \$1 increase to which the operators in the northern portion of the Appalachian region had agreed. This

offer was rejected. 'After the most careful con-

sideration, the panel is unable They have learned not to expect the same quality of performance Every Day to recommend this offer as a substitute for the president's proposal. "The panel, therefore, unani-(Continued from Page 12)

mously recommends that the the president's proposal as made on April 21, as quoted above, sent to camp this week by truck. A be accepted today by the miners and all operators in order that number of chairs purchased with production of coal essential to the national defense may begin on Monday, April 28, 1941."

Americans

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Effort To End Coal Mine Stoppage world order, founded upon righter ous principles of justice and equity. (Continued from Page 1) | mine workers, commented after-"All will not have been in vain, hatred with love, impulse with rea-"We first accepted the depart- son and national aspiration and dement of labor proposal," he con- sire for aggrandizement with a the southern coal operators wage dent's proposal and again today we good of humanity, arising out of

"With man these things are imposed the vicious and destructive in- so has the day-to-day work of the \$50,000,000 a year, "would have re- gentlemen who rejected the pro- possible. But with God all things fluence of a bad environment in his school emphasized the static side." opened the mines tomorrow." He posal today had conducted a thir- are possible. We must seek to do In view of these debits, accord- added that "it now appears doubt- teen day campaign to try to get His bidding, for we have Him on

tional Mediation Board. It was their "I believe that we shall win the victory; that 'through God we shall

last week as public relations advisor operators. he declared that "we people of the United States is beand who said that he still spoke for have made the last proposal that we ing given the British, the speaker said, because they "are making a He said that after the Southern gallant stand against the most

"in effect accepted the president's sion to the closing of the seas and all European harbors, to our merchant shipping, the closing of foreign markets to American products "This proposal was that we put the possibility of an unprecedented

No sooner had Jones made public mines to work Monday morning," economic depression and the possicussion in private, Davis ordered granted by steel, and proportion- "there are also deeper and higher

within a period of three to five we resent the bombing of St. Paul's Representative of the operators days, the matter be referred to abri- cathedral in London, the all but cannot and the CIO United Mine Workers tration for immediate decision and complete demolition by incendiary "Is it not because in these and

in all similar occurrences we have This proposal was rejected and vividly brought before our eyes the about war, and that is, it is full of ations—ramshackle, hideously ugly, en to the possible effect on the child which Davis referred, was made a third plan was submitted this true nature of the conflict? The This would have con- fact that the Nazis defv not only However, he added, "it remains buildings whose owners reap from a for his welfare on the part of par- miners and northern operators, al- tinued until 1943 the old contract God-fearing and Christian peoples,

disclosed that the army with which in trampling down the Balkan states the summer head; only filthy the larger responsibility of society in southern operators not in agreement a \$1 a day basic wage increase to Britain because amidst the de-Sir Archibald P. Wavell and in making a river of blood and streets and filthier alleys for play- providing the right kind of com- enter into wage negotiations and at and provided adjustments in var- tonations of exploding bombs, and the same time reopen the mines, the lous tonnage wage rates. from the smoking ruins of he ment of four-fifths of our entire J. E. Wetzel Jr., served as modera- agreement to be made retroactive. This likewise was rejected as un- homes, her prayers still rise to God.

satisfactory to the union and the and her trust in Him has not been The northern operators had northern operators. agreed to meet union demands for a None of the propositions would \$7 a day wage rate provided the have eliminated the differential in "We, too, are a God-fearing peo

ment after the breakup of negotia- pute.

"The panel of the National Defense Mediation Board, designated to act in the dispute between the bituminous coal operators and the United Mine Workers of America, has exafter the board had endeavored for versity. plored at length the matters in controversy. The proceedings have been conducted in the presence of the fact that the president of the United States on April 2, 1941, publicly recom-

the southern owners after they tor of First Presbyterian church; '1. The miners and operahad held an early-morning talk and the Rev. Percy C. Adams, rectors already in agreement reamong themselves in a hotel room tor of St. George's Episcopal church, sume coal production under the -a discussion which followed close- Mt. Savage. "'2. The operators and miners who have not yet reached ern and southern operators and the raised by "Bundles for Britain" for negotiations and at the same

CIO miners union spokesmen. versation with the panel, the board called in the other negotiators and called in the other negotiators and mary C. Mackey After a half hour private con-

sumed W. H. Davis, chairman of the panel and vice-chairman of the out last night to prod the southern ing. operators, on the one hand, and the miners and northern operators N. H. Baumgardner Dies on the other into an understanding about the disputed matter of wage Word was received Saturday by

But when the night meeting was banker, at Westminster, Md. ended the only announcement he Funeral services will be held tohad was that the panel would try day. again at a meeting starting at 1 p. m., today.

Blow to Steel Industry production due to lack of coal were held yesterday afternoon, Steel, operating at near capacity region have accepted without last week, reported it would have to trim that output to eighty-five Mrs. Day Succumbs per cent of capacity this week and Mrs. Victoria Folck Day, 91, aunt posal. The operators in the achian region have not accepted it. They have not at any time been willing to agree that wages made retroactive to the date of

The Mediation Board had brighter prospects, however, in another important case — the threatened ago.

Mills, on Baltimore Pike, where a battle of the Civil war was fought. She last visited here twenty years ago. strike in the huge General Motors ago.

The case, referred to the board by Secretary of Labor Perkins on Friday night, involved a threat by the United American American Secretary of Labor Perkins on Friday night, involved a threat by the United American Secretary of Labor Perkins on Friday night, involved a threat by the United American Secretary of Labor Perkins on Friday No. 1997 (1997) the United Automobile Workers (CIO) to strike sixty-one plants to Mrs. Cornelius Dies enforce a list of demands which inpute stood today as follows:

ing during negotiations to the ex- after a lingering illness, able period."

eventual agreement retroactive to Methodist church. Abril 28.

in the meantime.

change in temperature.

John L. Lewis, president of the Tuesday fair,

Faith Will Be Justified

northern and southern wage rates ple. We believe that such absolute Davis issued the following state- which is the major point in dis- confidence in God as that today displayed by the people of the British Northern operators have agreed empire will surely be justified. The to a rate of \$7 a day on the con-nervous tension and strain of dition that the southern group also months spent in immiment peril of death rained from the skies, and the impending danger of armed in-Southern soft coal operators went vasion by a ruthless foe have not into a private session with a De-shaken their faith. Like Job, they fense Mediation Board panel today bless God even in their great ad-

more than twenty hours to get A large congregation attended the the southern, northern owners and service, in which other ministers the United Mine Workers into an participating including the Rev. agreement to resume production of Vernon N. Ridgely, pastor of Centre Street Methodist church; the The meeting was requested by Rev. William A. Eisenberger, pas-

ly a recess at 1:40 a. m. of the The offering, exceeding \$100, will board's second session with north- be turned over to the fund being work in English hospitals.

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Mediation Board, sought through- Cumberland, is among those surviv-

differentials (demanded by the George A. Crass, 418 Arch street, of

southerners) in the new labor con- the death of his brother-in-law, Nathaniel H. Baumgardner, retired

Higinbotham Rites Held

Back of the urgent efforts of the Funeral services for James Leonmediation board was the growing ard Higinbotham, 87, father of list of reports from defense indus- Claude Higinbotham, this city, who tries-especially steel-of dwindling died Friday in Carolina, W. Va.,

sixty next. Spokesmen for the of the late Finley C. Hendrickson, nation's railroads said some car-riers were getting "pretty short." of the late Finley C. Hendricks died last week in Durango, Col. Some already have ordered services of the family which owned Folck

Corporation, holder of \$700,000,000 W. Growden, this city, is a great

clude wage increases and a union Mrs. Anna Mae Cornelius, 69, wife shop. The situation in this dis- of William C. Cornelius, dled yesterday afternoon at the home of her The union had agreed to a board daughter. Mrs. Frank E. Ridgeley, request that production be kept go- 88 Knobley street, Ridgeley, W. Va.,

The board set May 2 as the for forty-five years, but resided in date for starting hearings on the Ridgeley at the time of her death. case and asked James F. Dewey. Surviving, besides her husband labor department conciliator, who and daughter, are four sons, G. I. has been working with negotiators Cornelius, of Burlington, N. C. at Detroit, to continue his efforts Robert A. Cornelius, of Washington D. C.; W. Merle and Elton M. Cor nelius, both of Ridgeley; another daughter, Mrs. Mabel Ridgley als C. Eshelman, of Cumberland; D. H.

Weather in Nearby States of Ridgeley: three brothers, Arthur WEST VIRGINIA - Fair today, Eshelman, of Rowiesburg, W. Va. Tuesday increasing cloudiness; little and George H. Eshelman, of Davis; two sisters, Mrs. Margaret Brady WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA - and Mrs. Carrie Barnett, this city Fair and slightly warmer today, six grandchildren and one great grandchild

Day

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tent of saying that strike action Mrs. Cornelius was a native of would be deferred "for a reason- Rockford, Ill., and a daughter of the late George and Rachel Eshelman The company agreed to make any She was a member of the Ridgeley She had lived in Davis, W. Va.

'Traitorous Trade'

Charged to Northern

Operators by Cabell

oil and gas."

CHARLESTON, W. Va., April 27.

P)-Charles A. Cabell charged to-

night that Northern coal operators

had demanded elimination of a

North-South wage differential in a

"traitorous trade" which he said

would cause "loss of coal tonnage to

Cabell, president of the Carbon

Fuel Company which operates ex-

tensively in Southern West Vir-

ginia, made public a 2,000-word let-

ter to Senator Kilgore (D-WVa.),

in which he asserted that the twen-

ty-seven-day mine shutdown re-

sulted not from a wage fight but

Copies of the letter, he said, are

He asserted that the Northern

operators demanded elimination of

the forty-cents-a-day differential

in return for their agreement to the

United Mine Workers' request for a

would lose largely to oil and gas

through the deal," he said, but

Northern operators figured they

would get from the South's markets

more tonnage than they themselves

would lose to oil and gas by reason

of the increased cost to coal."

"The coal industry of the nation

being sent to most other Senators

from "a fight for coal markets."

and representatives.

\$1 a day increase.

Will Appear in C.B.S. Play

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD

ying time in full swing on the net- ors. This is especially true if your works, the first weekday under the honors are in second-round cards. arranged schedule finds all sorts such as kings and king-queens, as changes, really too numerous to distinguished from aces. ention herewith, taking place mong the day time serials. Some e moving from one change to nother; others are shifting around

The Monday night radio theater

CBS will use three Hollywood
layers, Priscilla Lane, George

8 2 ent and Gail Patrick around hich to build the cast of an adaption of "Wife, Husband, and eriend" at 9. It's a comedy,

The Basin Street (swing) Chamer Music society has every hope of eing in action on NBC-BLUE at 8 vulnerable.) South fter being absent for two weeks because special programs gave them something they apparently didn't war apparently didn't NT vant, a vacation. . . Showboat on 6 & NBC-RED at 8:30 comes to the end

Lecture Hall Halk

vho formerly was the voice of Rome's short wave is the CBS Lecure hall talker at 2:45, her theme being "What Has America to De-

NBC-BLUE is offering a couple new comment series. In the orning at 9 there will be Helen Hiett, war broadcaster now in this ountry, to be heard five times a veek, n the evening at 8:30, Wiliam Hillman and Raymond Clapper re to join a combination series

9, 11:30 p. m.

Discussions: MBS 11:15 a. m.

rchestra; 10:30 Dance Music with tion that night to see me off.

loice of Hawaii

The Radio Clock

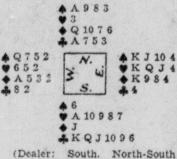
MONDAY, APRIL 28 Eastern Standard P. M.—Subtract One Hour for CST., 2 Hrs. for MT.

MONDAY, APRIL 28
Lasters Stander P. M.—substract OnMour for CST., 2 Hrs. for MT.
Daylight Saving Time One Hour Leter,
Chenges in programs as listed day
into the common standard of t

ill employing several hundred stu- five cents. ts and paying sufficient wages keen them in school

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

THE GREATEST WARNING WHEN EACH of your opponents has bid a side suit in addition to the well-fitting trump suit, you have the greatest of all possi-Lane, Brant and Patrick their high contract with a lot of honors in your hand. Unless those honors are in the trump suit, they are likely to prove of no value at all on defense against the hostile contract. A cross-ruff is indicated by that sort of bidding, and you will find that a trump is usually deposited on any trick on NEW YORK, April 27 - Daylight which you play one of your hon-



Pass Dbl Pass East rued the day he made that double. Disregarding the conventional meaning of the double in Lisa Sergio, radio commentator their system-which asks the | deal, if West leads the club Q? Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

West

Pass

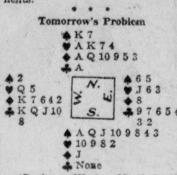
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partner to lead the suit bid on the side by the hand which becomes the dummy-West made really a better lead against this kind of bidding, a trump. He put out the club 2, which South won with the K.

Came then a great cross-ruff. The heart A was scored, the heart 7 ruffed by the club 5, the spade A taken in, the spade 3 ruffed by the club 6, the heart 8 by the club 7, the spade 8 by the club 9, the heart 9 by the club A, the spade 9 by the club 10, the club Q and J collected, the now set-up heart 10 came home, and the diamond J

was given up to the A. East was plenty embarrassed by the fact that the only trick scored by his side was taken by his partner by the diamond A, which would have produced a grand slam if held by the oppo-



vulnerable.) What is the soundest way to play for 7-Spades by South on this

THE DAILY STORY

North

East

Pass

Pass

The Army Interrupts a Love Affair, but This Young Lady Knows a Little Strategy That's Foolproof

hat also will go on Tuesday and that "world conditions are grave" comfortably, pillowed on his folded impressed with the prevailing docand all the things that the papers overcoat. The train seemed so noisy trine of letting children learn from say. If it comes to any crisis I'd be in the stillness of the nifht rhythmi- experience. BS 7, 8 a. m., 2:55, 5:45, 7:55, 9:45 as brave as anyone. But it's just cally hissing out puffs of steam. In There are, however, some parents ast, 11 p. m.; NBC 7 a. m., 12:45, that it's beginning to hit me a little, a minute the conductor was back who are too protective of their p. m.; NBC-BLUE 7:55 a. m., You know how it is. When Bud first and shouting, "Board, board!" just older youths, hampering their 55, 5:45 p. m.; NBC-RED 8 a. m., wrote to say that he was going I for me because I was the only one wholesome associations. They won't 25, 6:15 p. m.; MBS 9, 10 a. m., 1 didn't mind. I thought it was quite getting on. We just stood there and allow a daughter in her twenties exciting. You see, we had talked suddenly I took Bill's hand and said and her boy friend to be in the ddress by James S. Kemper at the Burke-Wadsworth bill was pass- "Have fun" - don't remember ex- girls in their teens are apt to vioonvention of the United States ed But had said, "They're never actly and then I was in the train late conventions and they need the hamber of Commerce; NBC-BLUE going to have to conscript me. If with my face to the window, way- home protection which the presence 30 p. m., Radio Forum, Sen. H. F. I've got to go I'll go-but I'll volun- ing. He just stood there and raised of a responsible adult, though not syrd on "The Tax Problem"; also teer." So I wasn't really surprised his hand once and I could see his necessarily in the same room, af-MBS 10:45 a. m., opening session at when he wrote to me at school about cigarette glowing. The last thing fords. Nashville of National Conference of the beginning of October and said saw was his cigarette as he flipped As a rule, there is safety in numhe had signed up.

NBC-RED - 11:30 a. m. Deep have fun, we said. We'll go round his hand. River Boys; 1:15 p. m. The Mystery and see all the people and go to all I rode all the way back half asman; 5:45 Paul Douglas on sports, the old places — a year is a long leep and half awake, remembering of wholesome fun.

The second of the old places — a year is a long leep and half awake, remembering of wholesome fun.

The second of the old places — a year is a long time and little things rom that week-end.

I took a late train-a year is NBC-BLUE-11:30 a. m. Farm a long time. We stood at the station does he get a leave and is he god Home hour; 1:30 p. m. Roch- not saying much until we heard ing to write to you every day? I atinee; 6 This Is the Variety show; the track. There was no one else the Regular Army, it was the National Guard and they would only looks with the child who prints or writes back-wards or in such a way that it looks with the child who prints or writes back-wards or in such a way that it looks with the child who prints or writes back-wards or in such a way that it looks with the child who prints or writes back-wards or in such a way that it looks with the child who prints or writes back-wards or in such a way that it looks with the child who prints or writes back-wards or in such a way that it looks with the child who prints or writes back-wards or in such a way that it looks with the child who prints or writes back-wards or in such a way that it looks with the child who prints or writes back-wards or in such a way that it looks with the child who prints or writes back-wards or in such a way that it looks with the child who prints or writes back-wards or in such a way that it looks with the child who prints or writes back-wards or in such a way that it looks with the child who prints or writes back-wards or in such a way that it looks with the child who prints or writes back-wards or in such a way that it looks with the child who prints or writes back-wards or in such a way that it looks with the child who prints or writes back-wards or in such a way that it looks with the child who prints or writes back-wards or in such a way that it looks with the child who prints or writes back-wards or in such a way that it looks with the child who prints or writes back-wards or in such a way that it looks with the child who prints or writes back-wards or in such a way that it looks with the child who prints or writes back-wards with the child who Civic Orchestra; 3:15 Club the train's whistle echoing far down explained to them that it wasn't alse; 9 Harry Kogen ensemble; 10 made white clouds in the air. It was be gone a year and, yes, he would looks right only in a mirror (mircold for October. Bud kept swing- write as often as he could. The ror writing.) MBS - 11:30 a. m. Musical Por- ing his arms and knocking his next morning I was in the school A. Have him print or write only 15 Macon's Music parade; 5:30 cold and whistling softly through Shakespeare and watching the correct relationship. As you read headache is of a peculiar kind in passing the correct relationship. As you read headache is of a peculiar kind in the decorrect relationship. owry Kohler song; 6:30 (West his teeth the way he always does clock on the wall inch round to 9, to him run your finger, occasionally, 30) The Lone Ranger; 9:30 Pa- when he's worried or thinking of At 9 o'clock his train pulled out. eant of Melody; 10:30 Dance mu-something important. I couldn't His letters were full of insignifi- Encourage him to do likewise when think of anything to say. I kept cant things—the weather was nice he reads. Correctness comes after

silly and want to cry.

No I'm not being selish. I realize at us sleepily and then settled back just not care. Maybe they are overabout it in the summer. Just before something empty like, "Be good" or home alone. Yet some boys and the stub away in a bright arc. And bers; yet with no adults in the

new series; 7 James Melton concert; 10:30 Margaret Speaks, soprano; 8 time. A year is a long time and little things rom that week-end and from summers back—cokes in the drug store, tennis on hot after-noest; 10:30 Dancing and news.

CBS—11 a. m. Kate Smith comment; 2:15 p. m. Frank Parker, tender; 2:15 p. m. Frank Parker, tender

wanted to know all about it. Did dressed envelope with a three-cent he look good in his uniform whe

wondering if I could get my hankie in Louisiana, they had condensed long, patient practice. No magic spend a restless night until more out of my purse without taking my milk on their cereal and had to get about it. gloves off if I should suddenly feel up at 5:30 in the morning and something confused but funny about I had too much to do and everything move around and the headache dis-

off and went into the station for a first few weeks and the first few little article in the paper the other

The train pulled in slowly, the getting in after-hours and tripping was too much fun to get lonely, I long headlight beam poking aside over someone's boots in the dark. I kept telling myself,

Athens (Ga.) college has a hosiery Book and pattern together, twenty-

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More Protection Of Daughters Is **Urged by Myers**

Says Young Girls Should Not Entertain Boys in House Alone

By GARRY C. MYERS, Ph. D. "Dear Dr. Myers: Am I old fashioned in disapproving of girls of 13-14 entertaining one boy or more in the home, while the parents are out for the evening?

"I have a number of friends who are college graduates and think nothing of leaving the house empty to a single boy and girl for the

"My son is 14 and is being exposed to this on all sides. I have explained to him the reason I disapproved and he agrees with me he sees the point. "Not long ago a good friend of

ours was invited to the same dinner party we were. When we met at the party she knew my son would be alone for the evening and told her daughter to call and ask him over to their home. It so happened, my son didn't go, for several boys had come to our house West. North-South and were playing ping-pong when she called. I would like to read in your column your opinion on the above. I do not feel parents are protecting their daughters enough. A stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed.

The Doctor's Reply

You are right. All too many parents, especially among the more highly educated and well-to-do, the very ones who should know better. are exposing their early teen-age children to the kind of things you describe. They must be over-contrain windows woke up, looked out fident of their absent influence, or

I went home that week end. We'll I could still feel the warmness of house, young people sometimes do pair off. On the other hand, a

stamp on it.

under the words from left to right.

But I happened to run across a off and went into the station for a first few weeks and the first few little article in the paper.

These neadaches puzzled of the morning. Commander some-bodymoment. Someone at one of the letters the feeling wore off a little.

or-other said that "because of the have recently found some interesthave recently found some interestloosened." suppose Bud knows all about that, too.

I don't know just what it is. These past few days I kept remembering tor that she found if she slept on too much. My mind is all crowda train whistle. A year is a long the headaches. Just exactly what time — if it is a year. No, I'm not the explanation is has not yet been came to a crisis I've got just as a change is made from the erect much red, white and blue spirit as anyone. I could get a job in the summer side the skull also has something

and work real hard to make up for to do with it. it. Out of a whole year of school one week isn't so long. And it should be beautiful to the should be beautiful to the street of should be beautiful down there in treatment that the procedure works the spring. I'm not being selfish and people with nocturnal hyperam I? You know how it is, I could tensive headaches are made more pretend I was just going down for comfortable and grateful by the use a vacation. A lot of people go South of a back-rest and a number of in the spring. I wonder how much pillows at night. it would cost-a round-trip ticket to Louisiana? (Distributed by United Feature Syn-

Tomorrow: A story of what happens when a great jive artist goes longhair. "Boogle Woo-

gie,"," by James O'Hara, Under a federal law, an interval of 21 years must elapse before the design of a coin may bec hang-

"Camille" first appeared as a the following year.

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then Brooks said it was murder. "The police, of course," the said gave him a little smile.

"Sorry I can't CALL the police," Tom said, "but of course you all know that there are no telephone connections on the island. I'll have to take the speedboat to the mainland. Or, if you prefer, we'll draw lots to see who goes-"Not at all, old fellow," said the

major. "You are in charge here. Naturally, you are the one to report this-most regrettable occur-Tom nodded and turned toward

the small boathouse at the end of the pier. "I'll make it as fast as I can," he called over his shoulder, pectedly. and went running down the pier. The others watched him as he

bent to the door of the boathouse. He shoved open the door and then stood still for a moment, staring into the depths of the boathouse

"Now what-" said Brooks under his breath as they ran down the pier to where Tom was stand-

There was a queer, startled expression on his face. "The lock has been "Then that means we have no

"The boat's gone," said Tom.

communicating with the police?" said the major. "That's right," said Tom.

"But surely we could rig up a signal," said Brooks sharply. Such as, for instance?" suggested Tom "Well - a white flag - upside

the recognized signal for distress?' demanded Brooks. "Unfortunately, it'll be dark in

pointed out. "And we are outside the usual steamer lanes—that is, the island is isolated to an amazing degree. It's not likely, even if it was daylight, that anyone would

remember," suggested Natalie, say—"
rving hard to sound gay and They all turned toward the Hacitrying hard to sound gay and

beach here, they'd think the honey-mooners were having a wiener patio, Tom said, "I'll go and tell (To Be Con

troast. You'll find half a dozen bon- | Heath what's happened. Major, NATALIE DREW a hard breath fires all up and down the mainland will you look after things here? beach any night, for that purpose," said Tom.

"Then-what you're trying to no denial, "if you don't mind. I quietly. Her hand slid into Brooks', say is that there is nothing for us think it would be as well if we which closed hard over it, and she to do but just sit here," said went about two by two, or more,

"I'm afraid I can't see anything

the way you look at it, Forman?" suggested the major.

Tom shot him a swift, silencing glance that was lost in the rapidly some supplies."

supplies, too?" Lucy cut in unex-

Tom turned to her, startled. "Too?" he repeated, frowning a little.

before he turned and motioned to thing. Only the canned stuff in the pantry, locked up inside the house, was left," answered Lucy. Tom's heart sank.

"That man last night at the vindow-and now the dead manand the theft of the boat and supplies," mused the major, obviously thinking aloud. "It all adds upperhaps a couple of fugitives from the law-an argument, a fight, one stantly occurred to him. way of getting to the mainland- of them dead, the other making his escape by means of the boat. Yes, it all adds up."

> Through the growing dusk he glances and Tom took his cue from said Brooks the older man.

"I'm afraid you're right. Major." what's happened. And then-I don't wrecked ship?" asked Tom. suppose there's anything to be done for such a signal to be seen," Tom sort of message to the mainland."

"Quite," said the major crisply. fortable about you if you were all needed." notice a white flag of distress—"

"Then a bonfire or the beach.
They always do that in the movies, isn't exactly the safest place, I'd mitting frankly his relief at the movies, isn't exactly the safest place, I'd mitting frankly his relief at the mitting frankly his relief at

onfire on the ness. As they reached the low enda, aglow now with lights, com-

ght to be at least 150. This, o

"I'll go with you, Forman," said Brooks in a tone that would accept until morning.

"That's a very good idea," said the major. "And with your perelse that we can do—"

"Of course, the obvious fact is mission, Forman, I'm going to ask hat someone has a reason for Mrs. Forman and the young Mcvanting to keep us here. Is that Kays to come over to the Hacienda. I think we'd all be more comfort-

able if we were together tonight. Tom nodded his agreement. He and Brooks set off, armed with a gathering gloom. "Why, no, Major, flashlight, to bring Donald Heath I don't think so. I think merely back with them. As they walked that we have been victims of a Brooks said curiously, "What do clever thief who needed a boat and you make of all this, Forman? Not simple robbery and murder, eh? "Supplies? Then you've missed Something more evil behind it all?" "I don't know. What do you think?

Brooks hesitated. "Well, I went for a walk this morning rather early-and alone. I walked down "When we got home last night the beach in the other directionfrom your place, our ice box had been looted of practically everypines that grow with their roots in the water at high tide? Well, I noticed halfway up the trunks of those trees a thick, gummy black substance-and I made sure that it

> Tom stared at him, puzzled. "And what would that mean?" he asked, because he didn't want to accept the explanation that in-

"The only explanation I can offer is that there has been a disaster at sea, not too far off this coast. An oil tanker has gone down, and Tom exchanged significant or else a ship that burns Diesel oil,"

"And you think it's possible that these two men-obviously, there he said then. "Well, we've nothing were two of them, because one is down, perhaps. Isn't that usually to gain by standing here in the dead, yet our boat and our supplies dark. We must let Heath know are gone-were survivors from this

Brooks hesitated, "Well-that's another half hour-much too dark but to make ourselves as comfort- one explanation, of course-plausable as we can for the night. In the ible, too, except that if the men morning we'll have to rig up some were really shipwrecked here, they would have a perfect right to come to us and ASK for food and to be 'And I don't want to alarm you put ashore on the mainland. They ladies, but I'd feel much more com- wouldn't steal the things they

> end of his lonely vigil beside the dead man. The three stood together enda, stumbling a little in the dark- on the beach, in sight of the Haci-

> > (To Be Continued)

'One Hundred Plus Your Age' Fallacy When It Comes to Your Blood Pressure

years old and he thought that it his column, -

stances it would be kinder to the course, is a misconception-125 is Q. What is a good way to help patient if the doctor said nothing a good blood pressure at any age very little to be done

> the first place, it occurs when the this contain anything harmful to blood pressure is the lowest, which the body?" is at night. Patients are frequently | Answer - No, there is nothing ing when they begin to get up and tion that blood pressure is lowest in the middle of the night, during

unsettled world conditions the divi-sions already in the field may have to stay 16 months instead of the 12 out by wondering whether sleep had previously scheduled." There was no point in clipping the article to send to Rud- he probable in the respective to send to Rud- he probable in the respective to send to Rud- he probable in the probable in the head poisons to Bud—he probably knew. A few days later the papers said something about the period of enlistment for those men already in service being "extended till after the international tension had been loosened." I suppose Bud loosened." Use of Piliows

Then one day a patient, who be-

longed to this group, told her doced with whisps of thoughts about elevated, she did not have her glowing cigarettes in the dark, the nightly headache and this, for some strains of "God Bless America." reason or other, has been found to "This country needs more boys like work. It was the posture and not you," and the soft, lonely echoes of the condition of sleep which induced being selfish. I realize that world worked out, but it probably has conditions are grave and all the something to do with the shifting things that the papers say. If it of the entire mass of blood when

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shut such perspiration off.

which will stop perspiration in the blind people." armpits and this lotion won't do it but this is a good thing as it probably would be very dangerous to

Kenny Wants To Name Supervisor To Help the Blind

CHARLESTON, W. Va., April 27, A)-Director Raymond Kenny of the Department of Public Assistance said today he had asked authority to name a supervisor of services to the blind and suggested it may be filled by a blind person. "I think that a blind person

should not be disqualified from holding such a position because of his blindness," he said, "provided he has the other qualifications.' He said no specific provision is made under merit system regulations for such a position and "I

was amazed to find that this position, under the present regulations, is to be filled by the appointment of some from the chief clerk's register without particular reference to the technique of blind care. "This year we are spending \$235 -987.38 in assistance to the blind. I think that part of our program

should be dignified by making it possible to have it administered by someone whose training and expermention. However, there is nothing ience have been in association with

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Monday Morning, April 28, 1941

The Economy Suggestion By Secretary Morgenthau

SOME DESERVED APPLAUSE has been heard over the opportunity for effecting some real economy in governmental expenses not pertaining to defense operations made by Secretary Morgenthau in promulgating the new tax boosting plan of the Treasury experts.

We simply cannot carry on business as usual and government as usual from now on, and still take adequate care of our defense needs," the secretary said, adding that "It would be folly to assume that we can continue to spend now as we did in normal times" and pointing out that a billion a year could actually be saved by A Little Story opping off a lot of non-defense items.

But, we have been hearing utterances like these for a long time yet nothing has ever come of them. One observer offers to bet a good cigar against a plugged nickel that Congress won't save that billion, or anything like that amount, as the governmental executive departments will likely go right on asking for the larger appropriaand receiving them

This is another reminder of the need for sending economy-minded representatives to Con- am a German?" he demanded truculently gress whenever the opportunity arises. Such an opportunity is now presented to the people of am a Norwegian." the Sixth Western Maryland district in the candidacy of A. Charles Stewart, who could be depended upon to wage a persistent fight for cutting down the non-defense governmental expenditures, many of which have long since been in the category of useless extravagances get out of doing them. and which could well be eliminated altogether.

Handbook on Priorities Is Now Available

THOSE HEREABOUT who may be concerned with the important subject of priorities in the production and distribution of materials having to do with the national defense program will be interested in learning that an official handbook thereon has been issued by the federal government and is available upon request.

describes the operation of the priorities system another escape from what is going on in the world number of small foundries and forg- publication was prepared by Dr. and includes a general statement on its theory and administration, a question and answer section, a copy of the priorities critical list, the official instructions on priorities to supply arms and services of the army and bureaus and officers of the Navy department, reproductions of preference rating forms and other material.

The handbook is available for general distribution, and can be obtained upon application to the Division of Information, Office for Emergency Management, new Social Security building, Washington, D. C. It can be obtained in quantitles by trade associations or other agencies which desire to distribute the material to mem-

Rosier To Be Senator In All Likelihood

in the committee acting on the West Virginia senatorial contest, the administration forces at Washington are facing a pretty stiff job of railroading.

The committee voted by a vote of 9 to 8 in favor of seating Joseph Rosler, Fairmont educa- ed on, driven before the guns, scattering under the much easier to raise taxes and cut and advised to apply to pre-blossom is that he's as sore as anybody Neety, as against Clarence Martin, Martinsburg attorney, who was named by retiring Governor family. Then the mother and Rose Marie were sep- Mr. Batt, told industry recently to scab fungus will develop rapidly Homer A Holt. Reprecussions over the action are so numerous and loud, however, that an interesting fight is expected when the contest comes up for action on the Senate floor early this

Those who know the ways of politics have or some time expressed the opinion that Rosier would ultimately be designated for the simple reason that he is the choice of the Democratic national machine. Every administration Democrat on the committee except one voted for Rosler. The exception was Senator McKeller, who was ill at.his home in Tennessee." The three Democrats who voted against Rosier were definitely anti-administration, these being "Happy" Chandler, of Kentucky, "Cotton Ed" Smith, of South Carolina, and George, of Georgia. At an intelligent, humorous, cool-headed affair, one time it was believed by the administration rest of the votes in the committee were cast for Martin by the five Republicans.

In view of that line-up, it appears that these who long since wagered dollars to doughnuts that Rosier would win out will have a chance to indulge in the ancient and honorable pastime of dunking.

Another Shrine For Americans

AS HERETOFORE NOTED by pictures and text in this newspaper, plans are being made for the dedication of another American shrine. This she melted away." The name of the book: "My First is the birthplace of Woodrow Wilson at Staunton. Va. It was bought in 1938 with funds raised in Virginia and is now in possession of an incorporated organization known as the Wilson Birthplace Foundation. The date set for the dedication is may 4.

President Roosevelt, referring to the work of restoration as a "patriotic service," has added:

"It is a place which will increase in sen-

timental and historic interest as the decades pass and all lovers of history and historic associations will be your debtors for the constructive effort you and your associates are putting forward in preserving this American home from the hazards of time.

Although Americans look upon their nation as young in years, it is in fact one of the oldest War, conquest, revolution have changed the map of the rest of the world and governments everywhere have undergone radical change since this republic was created. One of the signs that it whatever sacrifice is necessary to is becoming older is the multiplicity of shrines increase production of war materand monuments being created from coast to coast. When the nation was young it was living the events that have created these.

Many Americans could not follow the course of Woodrow Wilson in the international picture, sixth, seventh and eighth postal zones: One month but they concede that his motives were of the months \$5.00; one year \$10.00. highest and that, while his work was nullified by history, his aims, if not his methods, will live on, and his name and memory have a place in American annals.

Research Is Aiding Surplus Problems

RESEARCH now promises to find new uses for America's cotton surplus in the homebuild-

Prefabricated plywood has been covered eventual repercussion of confiscawith cotton fabrics for walls and ceilings. In tory taxes on our economic sysplain colors and patterns it makes an attractive tem. We will boost them to the room which needs no further treatment. It is skies. This will take away from especially suitable to factory-built and demount- all classes of people money to spend able homes

Cotton is also finding increased use for insulation, floor covering, and furnishings.

Thus science is moving in to help solve the surplus problem. It is making some strides in the long-ailing coal industry, but not enough is being done there as yet. In fact, changes in It is easy also for them to say world economics and technology which reduce "cut automobile (or some other the demand for both these basic materials are production twenty percent. Make faster than the new uses being found for them. it harder for people to buy automo But there is hope that research will ultimately of loans to pay for them." It is ose the gap.

From Norway

LONDON ANSWERS publishes a story from for civilian uses Norway, which it says is rather to its liking and which, considering their sentiments about is coming out of Washington in a the situation abroad, will doubtless be relished chorus by readers of this newspaper.

A German officer, it is related, approached tions to which they have become accustomed a Norwegian girl in the lounge of an Oslo hotel and asked her for a dance. She refused.

The officer was annoyed. "Is it because

"Oh, no!" the girl replied. "It is because

An appropriate answer, indeed.

The efficient way to wash dishes is from right to left, we read. What most of us wish great a goal—survival of the war? to know, however, is the most efficient way to is a wealth of recorded experience

A local curbstone philosopher says the most smoke cleared away, it became clear courageous fellow in our town is the chap who that, in many respects, in panic is always first to put on his white linen suit hysteria and bad managerial eneach summer.

The Browser's Bookshelf

has written another book . . . and in his own words a few great industrial corporations has been issued by the University



fields and roads in that other war nate all but war production."

knows best and where he is happiest and where his family is and where he has his friends and where everybody knows everybody else and where people say hello to you. And the boy went along with his mother, thinking: "Those people who made the war didn't want anybody to have a country except themout in A.B.C. language by B. M.

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All these things had been spelt out in A.B.C. language by B. M. JUDGING from the closeness of the vote say hello to you. And the boy went along with his Told Long Ago didn't want anybody to have a country except themout in A.B.C. language by B. M. surrounded by a conspicuous light or the Scandinavians or the Low Of Defense selves. Yet what they took away could never be their Baruch and others for a year—two colored halo. own. It filled his heart with bitterness. What sense years-before any attention was did it make."

So the boy and his mother and his sister wander- tion is being paid yet. It is so for, who was appointed by Governor M. M. roaring, spitting planes, and took with them on their off civilian consumption. way a little girl named Sylvie who had lost her One of Mr. Knudsen's assistants, April 28 as the ascospores of the arated from small Paul and Sylvie and these two stop thinking about what would with continuous warm weather and It seems he's well aware that he children went on their way together and the spirit of the age. children went on their way together — until the happen after the war. Maybe that discharge spores following the next holds his duce-ship only from exchange specialists experienced in Perhaps in the spirit of the age. mother found them again and said: "Come children, is good advice for industry, but it we've got a long way to go." scientists will withdraw, as did the we've got a long way to go."

Nathan has written, he is openly angry because men In the war itself, civilian morale Extension Service. have no right to bring such fear as the children had is just as important as military felt into this world — and because no matter who morale. After the war, civilian mowins that war, this fear has been brought into the rale is everything and preservation tions it costs from \$75 to \$100 to he's strictly good from Adeli's lives of millions and they will be remembering it fifteen centuries ago, and it is much of our economic system to the maxiforever.

Capt. Sir. Basil. Bartlett is a British officer and consistent with present consistent with present consistent with present conding to M. H. Berry, of the Uni-

Capt. Sir Basil Bartlett is a British officer and productive efficiency is absolutely versity of Maryland Dairy Departwas an actor, journalist and playwright at the out- necessary to the permanence of ment. break of the war. He was assigned to a little post on both our political and economic the border of France and Belgium as a field security system in the great crisis in world officer with his duties to thwart enemy attempts at trade which is bound to follow this $Two\ Excellent$ espionage and encourage cordial relations between volcanic human eruption-no matthe British and the French. And he kept a journal, voicanic human eruption—no matter which side wins. In this rising Examples Capt. Bartlett was suddenly caught up in the

forces that they had George, but no soap. The great rout that led to the beach at Dunkerque. The destroyer on which he came home was machine-gunned and sunk by a torpedo; only he, seriously wound ed, and three other officers were saved. So the book ends on a tragic note but in general it is a gay and lighthearted personal document except for such comments as this: "The French are frightened of the Germans. They are wrong. The only emotion a sane man need feel for the Germans is a certain wary scorn". Or this; "Nothing can convince me that soldiering is an adult occupation".

But before the war broke, he delighted in telling such stories as the one about the stout old peasant woman who used to smuggle butter across the line. At last the guards used to tire of searching her and would merely "sit her down by a very hot stove until Recommended for those who are planning to buy

a lot and build a house on it: Roland K. Abercrombie's "How to Buy or Build our Home Wisely" (Macdelightful and annoying business and the Browser ings stamp which will go on sale wishes he'd had it when he made all those mistakes to be designed in the same with the same of the new Deal, Congress already making bluenrints of plans. wishes he'd had it when he made all those mistakes. throughout the country May 1, 1941, day," Londonderry concludes, "be-Not recommended at all is William Davey's novel

"Dawn Breaks the Heart" (Howell, Soskin) And that's all this time from Marsh Maslin

Post-War Menace Must Be Heeded, Gen. Johnson Says

By GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON

WASHINGTON, April 26



enough for men suddenly pushed route-to say "it doesn't make any make more industrial capacity available for war production.

easy, too, by too arbitrary an application of the powerful principle

Such is the kind of urging that from O.P.M. gentlemen which is swelling in volume. If it is necessary for our normal economic system to go into indefinite hibernation, without regard to consequences at the end, no voice will be raised in protest, least of all Gestapo Holds Italy in Its Grasp and this voice But, easy as they seem. this voice. But, easy as they seem, are these the necesary first steps in going about this business? Are they wise and prudent steps in the winning of the war? Above all, are they intelligent steps in view of as hysteria, let's try to retain at least

I make bold to doubt it. There left over from 1918. Something of this sort was done then. When the gineering, we put an unnecesary crimp in our economic system from which it has never yet quite re-

Small Plants Ignored

That fine and sensitive writer, Robert Nathan, ington that, while we have crowded new mimeographed publication that today and "at the same time doesn't plants are left with little business— ologist; Herman A. Hunter, special-

small son and daughter. Mom and Marie Rose and Paul. They collect their small treasures and trudge forth, as the Browser saw thousands for the much effect. The emphasis has been for the much effect. The emphasis has been care of the extension service at perhaps its snooping (mixed with college Park). Such strategic commodities as steel, snap beans, nma beans and sweet the results and Turkey are as obvious as uniformed troops are, in Paris and thereabouts, but apparently it's just as effective, and perhaps its snooping (mixed with college Park). College Park of other humble folk trudging the on the cry of shortage and "elimi- College Park.

count no more; they are merely limes more effective in preventing canker show stunting and wilting inflation and reducing costs than of the leaflets. The leaflets turn of the holocaust, on tired little feet.

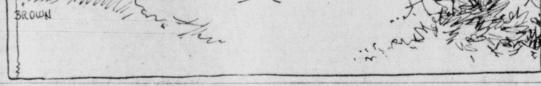
Marshall Maskin of the holocaust, on tired little feet.

paid to them and not enough atten-

DESIGN FOR DEFENSE



in connection with the sale of na-plies, the dynamic force necessary THE BROWSER. bonds run up to \$10,000 each, effort and development."



HIS DEFENSE CHORE

THE ONE

JOB I HATE-

MILKING

a grain of foresight and judgment.

dicate. Inc. Reproduction part strictly prohibited.) Maryland Farm

Musings By the Etension Service of the University of Maryland

Control of Diseases of Capping It is generally conceded in Wash- Crops in Maryland is the title of with mountainous orders, a vast of Maryland Extension Service. The

Apple growers of Maryland are guessed at. The guessing, though, apple scab spray during the week of else. But what can he do. we got a long way to go."

And for the first time in any novel that Robert charge of industrial production.

And has written, he is openly angry because men in the charge of industrial production.

A. Walker, associate plant pathological tremely tired of his bungling, that tions of futures trading."

They are wanted, the contract of industrial production. gist for the University of Maryland he only leaves him on the job be- They are wanted, the commission mediaeval mystics, and the new

Sharp Contrast Is Given

between Capitalism

British statesman points out. "The United States has a high standard Renite class Her United States has a high standard of living and high wages; Russia, a low standard of living and low wages. These are elequent facts."

Benito gives Herr Hitler a pain. Well, that's the way France went what the eye bring about the tragic business of making.—CARLYLE.

at today's juncture except very inrate world never. In the eight New Posters of

Italy is about as much conquered it. German secret police are suf-

by Germany as France is, accord- ficient for the task. And secret ing to confidential reports Wash- police don't have to be as numerous ington receives as troops have got to be, to keep

> er Hitler wants erous enough to stop anything if it nim to do, and actually starts. That calls for solgets away with it diers, and plenty of 'em.

> > From the Wheeling

W. Va., Intelligencer

perhaps its snooping (mixed with mering, too, an occasional rumored quiet as-

Leaving their own country which is what a man knows best and where he is happiest and where he has his friends and mot yet effectively.

The forecast is that, sooner or later, they'll gang up altogether and he'll find it a heck of a stunt family is and where he has his friends and mot yet effectively.

The forecast is that, sooner or later, they'll gang up altogether and he'll find it a heck of a stunt family is and where he has his friends and mot yet effectively. Countries or, probably, the French. How Benito feels can only be

Mussolini a Puppet?

cause it would be poor Axis psy- says, "to carry on important work monasteries will be laboratories. Under average Maryland condi
chology to supplant him just now, in connection with the national detailed and that he'd go into the discard fense program." That, of course, is another than it had

to reckon with. He evidently knows that, despite defense right now.

formed as to the hash he made of ists are wanted for important dehis African and Albanian-Greek fense duties, actually "they will ascampaigns, so long as he was runsemble legal evidence pertinent to courageous men are the ideas and ning 'em independently. Lately, the enforcement of the Commodwith Germans helping him, the ity exchange act." In other words, zations. Axis has scored a few partial suc- their real job will be to help work cesses (which he claims credit for) up cases for prosecution of grain in the Italian fields of war. Of and other commodity dealers; to "A great deal of nonsense is course, for Italian consumption, he harass further private enterprise, Factographs talked about capitalism," writes points to 'em with pride. This may but this time in the sacred name of Lord Londonderry, chancellor of rehabilitate his prestige a trifle defense. Queen's University at Belfast and with some of his countrymen. Nev- The commission advises that ap- theorizing, America's salvation will of Durham university, in the cur- ertheless, he can't but appreciate plicants will not have to take writ- depend upon earning, saving and inrent Rotarian magazine. "Mischiev- that he'd collapse again imme- ten tests but will be chosen on the vesting. ous half-truths have been preach- diately, both in Africa and the Bal- basis of education and "appropriate ed . . [but] it really is a power for kans, without continued Nazi sup- professional experience"—whatever human well-being built by individ- port. So he simply HAS to hang that broad qualification may cover. "We have today in the world two finest possible examples of capitalism and communism, in America and in Russia, respectively," the British statemen possible statements of the communism and communism

not rebel against Germany, but it has boosted the number of peace- for that after-the-war depression would flatten out, anyway.

Gestapo Control

tional defense savings bonds. The for disciplined, organized human Under existing circumstances, the and is still at it. Gestapo can hold the Italians in Not only that, the far-sighted reer men" in the years just ahead.

Mt. Atlas Monks Taken by Germans **Abridge Centuries**

Nine

Are

Vari

By EDWIN C. HILL

Strangely encysted in the Twentieth century-more strangely in fact than one of Conan Dovle's "Lost Worlds" would be-is the monastic republic on Mount Atlas,

taken by the Germans on their drive into Greece Eleven hundred years ago, when falling to ruin withdrew peninsula jutti out into the Ae gean Sea, built houses like swallows' nests high or the jagged peaks, gained subsist-

hatreds, and sought the life and 'viewpoint of eternity.' They were Greeks, Serbs and Russians, with a sprinkling tribesmen of various origins, still an ethnological puzzle to scientists For centuries they were undisturbed by the tides of conquest down be low and around them-an unend ing swirl of human destiny which made and unmade Europe, which reared civilizations and destroyed

ence from meagre bits of land on

the shoulders of the mountains, re nounced the world, its wars and its

The Crusaders departed, an arm with banners, and returned a starving, ragged horde. Rising mercantilism gnawed into the vitals of feudal Europe. The Renaissance blazed forth in splendor and san again into sterility and spiritual decay. The old city states passed and with Machiavelli as their herald the sovereign states rose, former great blocs of power and pushe their inferno of hate clear to the mountain tops.

Autonomy Long Undisturbed

It is possible that, looking down from their eyrie in the clouds the monks of Athos knew little and cared little about all this. The had been invaded by "unbelievers Mussolini Takes Orders from Hitler during the Crusades. In late years, the Holy See and the Byzan during the Crusades. In later tine state decreed for them an au take a lot of German troops to do

wide. There are now about 5,000 ealm. Maybe But Italy isn't consciously con- cial dispensation to descend to the ore so, some ac- quered. Definitely conquered peoples valleys to seek those touched with ounts say. That are different. They don't like to the flame of the spirit and willing Marshal Petain STAY conquered. Gestape agents to withdraw from the world. still balks at do- can sneak around among 'em and woman has ever set foot in their ing some of the find out what they're planning domain. For centuries, not even things that Fuelt- quite likely, but they're not num- female animals were allowed, but

at least he has Well, Poland, Norway, Holland know that "only the pure in heart thus far. Duce and Belgium are in that category can make good counterpoint," and So, to all intents and purposes, is a few Gregorian chants have surged pears, is 100 per France. Ditto Denmark, Yugoslavia, up to their mountain-top, but no today and "at the same time doesn't give into it."

Analyze the story and it is a simple thing . . In a nameless land, ravaged by an invading army a small family is uprooted and sent on its was — a mother and her small son and daughter. Mom and Marie Rose and Paul. They collect and and manufacturing ologist; Herman A. Hunter, special-later incanning crops; and Carroll E. Cox, instructor in plant pathology. The publication describes the disconstitution of uses of small son and daughter. Mom and Marie Rose and Paul. They collect the same time doesn't plants are left with little business— ologist; Herman A. Hunter, special-later incanning crops; and Carroll E. Cox, instructor in plant pathology. The publication describes the disconstitution of uses of same time doesn't plants are left with little business— ologist; Herman A. Hunter, special-later religious music and no secular probably Greece, are in probable in canning crops, as a large part of the Balkans and Austria are information describes the disconstitution of uses of such stock-piles and even some conservation and substitution of uses of such strategic commodities as steel, the plant are left with little business— ologist; Herman A. Hunter, special-later religious music and no secular of the Balkans and Austria are information canning crops as tomatoes, peas, snap beans, lima beans and sweet such as obvious as uniformed troops are, the plants are left with little business— ologist; Herman A. Hunter, special-later religious music and no secular of the Balkans and Austria are informed troops are such as a substitution of uses of such as a substitution of uses

The conclusion is that keeping fields and roads in that other war frequency fields frequency frequency fields and roads in that other war frequency frequency fields frequency fr

> This dramatic antithesis is sharpened by the fact that the Nazis of today are more precisely the virulent enemies of all that the monks of Athos represent than are any other living beings on the planet. Here, indeed, is a meeting of extremes, both in time and culture.

The federal government through We hear speculation as to what the Civil Service Commission, is might become the spiritual retreat calling for specialists, not of the of men of good will if the Dark

Besides, Benito has his home folk couldn't be finished for years and ing of the library of Alexandria was hasn't a thing to do with national a tragic and irreparable loss. Not defense right now his censorship, Italy's widely in- While on the surface the specialthe knowledge which make civili-

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X-ray machines are used to sort

Well, here's our Washington rea- its excuse.

but is giving defense demands as its excuse.

In every object there is inexhaustits excuse. ible meaning; the eye sees in it Well, that's the way France went what the eye brings means of see-

> time "specialists" from about half by building a cushion of more mila million to double that number-lions of supecialists and super-specialists. They will be the new "ca-

Lonaconing Municipal Election Will Be Held Tuesday, May 6

Nine Candidates Are Seeking the **Various Officers**

Clarkson Laird Is Unopposed for Election as Mayor

s have filled applications as and Baltimore, Md. dates for the coming city elec- He was a member of the first city clerk. Deadline for applias was Friday, April 25, at mid-

new comers into city political others s will be on the official ballot he council race, Raymond Eich- Mary Cuthbert Butler, of Baltimore and John H. Evans, the new s, will be opposed by incumcouncilmen Harry Lane, Henry arkie and Douglas Waddell. iell, has served the city since ned his council seat. The term ffice for councilman is two

liff Simeon Hitchinson will seek re-election for his sixth Opposing him will be two Moses and John Meerbach. The serves for one year.

was announced Saturday that persons are eligible to vote in election this year, a decrease last year's eligible list of 1,221. ng the two registrations days

m. at the city council chamber, Masoinc Temple here.

Fisher. Join D. Robertson and cers of the Keyser chapter. am Berry will remain in office another fear.

ub Meets

y night, at the Central high morning services today. Longconing 4-H club met assitant county home demration agent, speak on Camp Al-

demonstration was given by ers and Edna McFarlane. ss Ryar announced that at the stallation. meeting, May 27, a baking powbiscuit contest would be held, Personals three members of the Homee and blue ribbons will be given held

Detmod P-TA Show

group of specialty numbers will Kirby, visited at the home of Mr. nttion of five one-act plays, street, over the week-end.

s Maxine and Carol Conrad, iting the home here of her mother. berland, and a solo will be sung Mrs. M. E. Thompson.

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juncilman John D. Robertoorn April 28, Miss Thelma Frederick, arrived here yesto attend the party.

Rowan is in Wilkinsburg. ttending the founeral of his Mrs. Cinederella Moran. liss Charlotte Skilling, Baltiwere week-end visitors with

rick Nolan, Lindley Dye, Her-Staup, Jack Stakem and Wil-

Joseph Harris, is a patient in Elaine, to Gerald Bosley, son of Hospital for Dog-Bite

al Textile Workers med to Committees **TWUA** Convention

Company. include John Neale, creden-George Meyers, law; John G. Old House Burns

Elkins Clergyman, **Educator and Banker** is Taken by Death

ELKINS, W. Va., April 27. (P)--Dr. Fred H. Barron, clergyman, educator and bank president, died at his home here today after an illness of several months.

Born in Canada, Dr. Barron for years was pastor of the Davis Memorial Presbyterian church in Elkins. Later he became field secretary of the Presbyterian financial campaign for church educational institutions and in this capacity he ONACONING, April 27 - Nine was stationed at Charleston, W. Va.

Tuesday, May 6, it was an board of trustees of Davis and Elked Saturday by August Eich- ins college, serving from 1903 to was formed in a merger of two

Keyser Eastern with the exception of one year, He ran the following year and Star Will Honor Mrs. Nellie Price

mers to the bailiff race Eil- Worthy Grand Matron Will Visit Alkire Chapter Wednesday Night

KEYSER, W. Va., April 27-Mrs. week, sixteen names were strick- Nellie J. Price, Morgantown, worthy rom the books and eight new grand matron, Order of Eastern added. About two thirds of re- Star, will be guest of honor of red voters cast a ballot last Keyser's Alkire Chapter, No. 10. when the local order observes Grand ils will be open from 7 a. m., to Visitation, Wednesday at 8 p. m. in

Daniel Stavem, Samuel James The program in honor of Mrs. Adam Byers, acting as judges Price includes solos by Mrs. Ethel James Creighton and Edward Wells and Mrs. Rosalie Spangler and a ceremony, "Pansies Are For ree holdover councilmen, Tho- Thoughts, They Say," by the offi-

Deacons Are Installed

Installation ceremonies for the newly elected deacons of First Presbyterian church were held at the

Installed were M. H. Carrier, E. ling, and heard Miss Tricima M. Tandy, R. M. Frye, Raymond Wolford and Fred Huffman.

Dr. Thomas E. Bess and N. Howard Rogers, also named deacons Cuthbertson, Catherine to be present at this morning's in-

The Moorefield District Conferers cub to act as judges. Red. ence of Methodist churches will be terly and Nick Barnes have pointly sub-station, who made an investiga- Officers Installed here Wednesday. Bishop James H. arise when a rival claimant appears 11 a. m. and at evening services. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Combs, negro maid.

be a comedy tap dance by turned to Woodside, N. Y., after vis- ablulance attendance.

Ars John Turnbull. Tony Day- Rex Deputy and R. E. Montgom-

digner was held today cele-ng the eightieth birthday of Edith E. Kimble and the eighteenth birthday of Becomes Bride of grandson, Harry Dixon. Both Gerald Bosley

William K. Skilling, and sis- Maysville Girl and Mt. Storm Man Wed April 12 at Red House

Smith, returned today after —Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Kimble, Maysoolis. ville, announce the marriage of Kimble's daughter, Miss Edith Is Treated at Local

ent in the Miner's hospital, Saturday, April 12, at Red House, was treated yesterday afternoon at durg, as the result of a fall Md., by the Rev. Alva Jones, pastor Memorial hospital after she was bitof the St. John Lutheran church. | ten on the left leg by a dog while The bride was attired in a light visiting in Artemas, Pa. blue suit with dark blue accessories. She was released after receiving Miss Mary Kimble, sister of the treatment.

bride who attended her, wore a

biege dressmaker suit with brown accessories. Mrs. Bosley is a graduate of Petersburg high school and Fairmont Bed of River members of Local 1874 State Teachers' college. For the Workers Union of America, past two years she has been a mem- BAILEYSVILLE, W. Va. (P) work and only individuals inter- came here last week to visit his ees for the State of Mary- school. Bosley is a graduate of Bay- it's not a bad living for the several the Glenn L. Martin plant in Balthe second biennial conven- aidl high school and attended Wyoming county families whose timore will be admitted. the T. W. U. of A., CIO af- Bacon's Trade School, Westernport, livelihood depends on the grains Some of the trainees may dewhich was held at Hotel and has been employed for the past taken from the bed of Guyandot velop with the minimum of three While Starting New York, April 21 to 25, two years by the Stoney River Coal river.

Joseph Nolan, union la-Scott Miller two miles south of to mines and railroads. ing when Miller's house, which was boat does the work

EXPLAINING YOUR TAX INCREASE



This man will become the subject of many personal remarks next 1939. He also was president of the year when the new taxes must be paid. He is Secretary of the Treasury college a short time. Following the Henry Morgenthau, Jr., and is shown before the House Ways and bank holiday. Dr. Barron became Means Committee where he testified on Treasury plans for raising yor D. Clarkson Laird was the president of the Tygart Valley Na- \$3,500,000,000 for national defense. Said Morgenthau: "All classes of applicant for the office of tional Bank when that institution citizens-rich and poor-shall bear their fair share of the burden.

set Hospital; Injured

Friday Night

MEYERSDALE, Pa., April 27

Somerset where an emergency op-

Car Strikes Tree

Stanley J. Baca, 26, of Boswell,

acting business Friday afternoon in

Cumberland, and returning home

left Route 40 and turned into the

Finzel road, which is a short cut

berm and then crashed into a tree.

Inquest Is Planned

Local Man Injured

5, Cumberland, was admitted last

riding overturned near Keyser, W

Rephann was taken to Potomac

His condition was reported "fair."

Aircraft Training

in he week.

Registration Today

In Auto Accident

and Meyersdale to Garrett.

Yutzy and two companions, Ro-

Injuries Suffered in Auto Wreck Prove Fatal to Garrett, Pa., Man

built 150 years ago, was destroyed by fire. A small amount of house- John Yutzy Dies in Somer-

Personals

Mrs. J. I. Bowling and Mrs. Audrey Halstead, Beckley, are here

Homer Shobe, Clarksburg, is here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. K. Reid and

sons, Keller, James and George, and of the skull. Miss Anna Lee Hull attended the hobby show held in Cumberland of the Pennsylvania-Maryland line cock, Frederick, Cumberland, Frost-Friday. Keller Reid won a blue ribbon on Corrie and Ives picture Finzel road. Yutzy was rushed to and after an examination was rush-

Comedy Will Be Given by Seniors At Flintstone

"That's the Ticket" Will Be Presented Saturday, May 3

the Ticket," a three act comedy, indicated that the car left the highwill be presented by member of the way on a curve, traveled for a disurday night, May 3.

The play centers about a lost according to Pvt. W. J. Smith, of horse race ticket which John Bet- the state motor police. Somerset in First Methodist church purchased. Further complications tion. burgh, will preach at at the bank with a fake ticket. Much

Those taking part are: Carl rangements can be made. and Mrs. J. W. Constable, Hughes Crowe as John Betterly, Lona Yutzy, born April 10, 1905, was

Aftend Field Day

Piedmont, W. Va., will present ery, employed at Martinsburg with The Flintstone Future Farmers Yutzy, Garrett; Calvin Yutzy, Bos-months. ce routine of military tap and the State Road Commission, spent of America sent a delegation of some well; Mrs. Emma Adams, Indiana; tic dances. The specialties will the week-end at their homes here, twenty members to the vocational mrs. Christina Hammer, residing briefs moduded with a vocal duet by Mr. and Mrs. Cuvier McGarr, field day, held Saturday at the in Florida; Mrs. Francis Eyler, Frostburg Briefs the home here of Mrs. McGarr's House and Mrs. J. S. Roland, faculty Farmington. gation

> milk judging contests, and Hugh pensary treatment. The car is a community center. Thompson and Mike Vance partici- total wreck. pated in the poultry judging contest.

Coming Events

Coming events, which local students will participate in are the Near Keyser, W. Va. school boy patrol which will visit the nation's capitol, Washington, D. C., May 10.

Flintstone high school home ecoat Beall high school Saturday, May when the car in which he was pital.

The ceremony was performed Gladys Morse, 11, of Everett, Pa.,

Take Sand from

weeks of training while others may

district take more than 100 tons of til four or five weeks. Frank sand daily from the river, it is Ziegel, sheetmetal worker and riv- While using gasoline to start a convenes on 28. 29 and 30.

cer's reports; Clyde Lucas. Company was called to he farm of twenty feet deep in the river bed tor. The minimum age for stud- the right leg yesterday morning Monmouth, N. J., is spending a few Harold M. Magruder, ap- Mouth of Seneca yesterday morn- A gasoline engine mounted on a months. The training will be given He was treated at Memorial hos- Mrs. E. Pendergast, iPedmont. He free of charge

College Orchestra Will Participate

cal entertainment and refreshments ing specialty, Dr. C. Oscar Hall and and thence to the rear of the Kisner will feature the monthly meeting of Bobby, and the Four Little Petunias. home. The firemen soon saved the Tri-Town Male chorus will make its the Parent-Teacher Association of In the minstrel will be Barbara residence but the stable was too far State Teachers College, Monday Smith, Betty Jackson, Mrs. Minor gone. One hundred small chicks evening, 8 o'clock, in the school Sprague, Mrs. Paul Naylor, Mary were destroyed, auditorium. In addition to the col- Mitchell and Jane Legge, end lege orchestra under direction of "men;" and Susy Smith, interlocu- Iraders Licenses Mailed Prof. Maurice Matteson, Mrs. Cath- tor. Mrs. Paul B. Naylor, Mrs. Groerine Stevens, a prominent pianist ver C. Stemple, Miss Rose Mitchell of Lonaconing, will offer piano se- and Mrs. Paul Mitchell will be the lection, accompanied by the or- petunias, Nell Broadwater and Virchestra. Joseph Shockley, a student ginia Lawton will give the specialty at the college, will contribute a dance.

erable attention and will later be displayed in various parts of the

MOOSE MAKE PLANS FOR CONVENTION

vention arrangements chairman, at visiting the Rev. and Mrs. Paul Injuries suffered in an automobile a meeting of officials and commitaccident Friday night proved fatal tees of the Loyal Order of Moose to John Yutzy, 36, of Garrett, who yesterday at Martinsburg for to John Yutzy, 36, of Garrett, who yesterday at Martinsburg for the died in the Community hospital in annual state convention of the Piedmont Girl Somerset Saturday morning at 4 order, which will be held this sur o'clock from a depressed fracture mer at Frostburg.

Greenville township, on the burg and other cities and towns.

the Hazel McGilvery hospital here Present Program ed to the Community hospital in

eration was performed. He never Miss Estelle Williams was presented regained consciousness after the ac- at the Beall elementary school. Friday afternoon for the entertainment of grades five, six, and seven.

boys and "Fanny's Secret" by Edna home by way of Finzel, Pocahontas berm of the road and then crashed Grose, Cleo Davis, and Betty James; ceremony. FLINTSTONE, April 27-"That's against a tree. Marks on the road dance group of small girls; group Miss Mamie Calemine, and Domisinging by 7-C and 7-E girls.

Gellner announced the program.

comedy is provided by Godiva, the county, is planning to hold an in- of Malta. Mrs. Elsie Lehr and Mrs. quest as soon as the necessary arof Malta. Mrs. Elsie Lehr and Mrs. puet of pink rose buds.

Dulcie Stark had charge of the Mrs. Calemine is a

Demoid street school, Tuesday Miers, Martinsville, Va., visited over the description of Mr. Betterly, Jack Heber as Nick Barnes, widow, Mrs. Pearl (Hamilton) Rephann, assistant; Mrs. Kate My-Virginia. Central high school auditorium.

Miers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Betterly's business partner. Mary Yutzy his parents, and nine daughters, bursur; Mrs. Clara Patterson.

Stafford as Godiva, the negro maid.

The couple will make a tour of the has gone to Langley Field, Va. be seen in the special numbers her daughter. Charlene, has re- Boggs, a lawyer. Bradley Deeter and Grace and Nancy Jane Yutzy, all William Walker, color bearers; Mrs. at home. Also surviving are these Betty Pfister, Mrs. Laura Beeman. brothers and sisters: Henry Yutzy, messengers; Mrs. Carrie Keiling, wedding marches.

Cumberland: William Yutzy, FarmMrs. Dulcie Stark, guards, and Mrs. ington; Leroy, Samuel and Frank Sarah Horton, trustee for eighteen

Green and Edward J. Ryan will his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph day at his home in Accident from a speak Monday evening at the Amer-Mansfield. ican Legion rally to be held at Firemen's hall, under direction of Far-C., a former resident of Piedmont, Lutheran church at Accident, with rady Post. American Legion, this is visiting at the home of Mr. and the Rev. C. F. Dauphin, pastor city. The meeting is being held in Mrs. James H. Feaster in Piedmont. officiating. The services were

Finistone high school home economics club will attend the annual fractured right thigh and pelvis, Pleasant street, announce the birth of a multiple of annual fractured right thigh and pelvis, Pleasant street, announce the birth of a multiple of a multip regional home economics meeting and pelvis, of a son, Saturday at Miners' hos- emport, announce the birth of a The pallbearers, nephews, were

Frostburg Personals

Eleanor Engle, Eckhart, and Pa-daughter Thursday 24, at Potomac Frank Spoerlein, Fred Bowser, John tricia Nelson, Cumberland, were in Valley hospital in Keyser. Barberton, Ohio, over the week- Mr. and Mrs. Karl Cyle, Barton, Accident. end. They accompanied Mrs. John annonce the birth of a son at Wagner, who had been visiting in Reeves clinic. Eckhart to her home in Ohio.

Registration for aircraft sheet- former resident, was here Satur- of a son Saturday 26 at Reeves cli- N. Y.; Mrs. Margaret Moellering metal and aircraft riveting classes day, enroute to Takoma Park, Md., nic. will be held this evening from 5 to to visit his brother, Cyril Nickel, Mr. and Mrs. William Harden, Mrs. John Miller, Westernport; Mr 9 o'clock at Fort Hill high school. who is a patient at the Washington Wilmington. Del., are visiting his and Mrs. John Schlundt and family The first class will meet at 7 Sanitarium and Hospital, Takoma sister, Mrs. Osborne Fazenbaker. o'clock while others will begin later Park.

Mrs. W. D. Parker, Swissvale, Pa., and Mrs. Burton Smith, Piedmont, W. Harmon, Pittsburgh, Pa. These courses, part of the na- is visiting her sister, Mrs. Valentine underwent an operation for appen- Burial was in the Lutheran cemetional defense training program, Sides.

been appointed to serve on ber of the faculty of Bayard high Their homes are built on sand, but ested in securing employment in granddaughter, Mrs. Eugene Woods.

Mrs. A. E. Taylor, Mrs. Raymond Grand Chapter of Maryland, Order

The five pumping stations in this not develop the necessary skill un- Fire with Gasoline

ents is seventeen years and ten when the fuel exploded. pital and discharged

Musical Program All-Girl Minstrel Show Will Be Given Friday Night at Oakland

OAKLAND, Md., April 27 - An, A public reception will be hel all-girl minstrel show is to be pre- at the William-James hotel at sented Friday evening, May 2, by o'clock. Frostburg State Teachers Circle Number Two of the Woman's Society for Christian Service of Society for Christian Service of St. Paul's Methodist church. Miss Fire Destroys 100 Chicks

Susy Smith is directing

Features of the program will be evening to extinguish a blaze at the a travesty on "Gone With the home of Bruce Kisner, Mt. Lake Wind," "The Return of the Hoe," a Park. A fire in a brooder, placed in FROSTBURG, April 27-A musi- skit by Mrs. Ralph Weber, a danc- an old stable, spread to the building

There will also be a full chorus of The "F' Club of Prostburg will voices. The show will be held in

Mrs. Byron To Visit

Mrs Katherine E Byron recently nominated by the Democratic State tournament with Sammy Meyers Central committee as candidate for the school champion, and Everline be held tomorrow (Monday) evencongress to fill the vacancy created Smith, the girls champion. Other Oakland on Tuesday, April 29, when Wilt; room 5, Billy Kildow; room she will confer with members of 6. Sammy Meyers; room 7, James the local committee.

Become Bride Of Keyser Man

direction of Miss Nellie Raley and Gladys Cirillo and James Calemine Are Married in Westernport

sent in is 6,000 pounds, enough WESTERNPORT, April 27.—Miss cotton to make 120 mattresses, and Personals driver of the car, had been trans- Spiker. Hazel Hill, and Eva Mae Gladys Cirillo, daughter of Mr. and Miss Barton stated if people waited Crosby; Readings by Rita Gaudio, Mrs. Joseph Cirillo, 49 Harrison until after April 30, they might George Hess, Tommy Krill, and street, Piedmont, and James V. have to wait for a year or more Preston Shepherd; violin solo, Calemine, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. before their order could be filled. Franklin Thomas, accompanied by Calemine, Keyser, W. Va., were Already more than 100 people have Joseph Reagan. Miss Doris Metger; piano solo, Ruth married at . St. Peter's Catholic applied for the material to make Connor; vocal solos, Betty James church, Westernport, at 12:30 to- mattresses. Baca, driver of the car, told state and Betty Ward; quartet, "Sweet day, Monsignor A. Scarpatie, paspolice that his car ran on to the and Low", Anna Evans, Mary Lou tor of the church, performed the Society Exceeds Goal

Leonard Devore and Harry Cos- of the bridegroom, were the attend-

Felker read the Scripture and June The bride wore a white chiffon gown trimmed in rhinestones, a full ceeded, Charles E. Hoye, president, Annapolis yesterday. length veil with white lilac tiara announced. and carried a bouquet of white lilare The maid of boror wore a powdered blue chiffon gown, three their interest and desire to help John Flannigan, Fort Belvoir, Va. stalled Friday evening as queen of length veil to match with a tiara of membership fee is small and no is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Red Cross Sisterhood, No. 12, Dames pink rose buds and carried a bou-

Mrs. Calemine is a graduate of activities planned, said Mr. Hoye. Crowe as John Betterly, Lona Yutzy, born April 10, 1905, was Crock as Mrs. Myrtle Betterly his wife. Trecia Perdew as Peggy Bet- (Romesberg) Yutzy, and was a na- Lawis Naomi. Mrs. Idella Stavens school and Potomac State College year will close May 30. the parents of the children of Miss Betsy Ross and Harold wife. Trecia Perdew as Peggy Bet- (Romesberg) Yutzy, and was a na- Lewis, Naomi; Mrs. Idella Stevens, of Keyser, and is employed by the Three Join Air Corps Demold street school, Tuesday Miers, Martinsville, Va., visited over terly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. tive of Garrett, Surviving are his keeper of archives; Mrs. Mattie State Road Commission of West

Eastern states for two weeks. Upon where he entered the army air sertheir return they will reside at 211 vice. He will specialize in aerial Mrs. Mary Welsh Ord played the photography. Robert Nicholson and

Personals

Miss Margaret McNulty, R. N., of Field, Va. Staffordshire, England, but recent-Margaret and Sye Del Sig- Pittsburgh, spent the week-end at University of Maryland. James Frederick; and Mrs. Lottie Hinken. Miss Mary Barry, a promising by of Old Greenwish, Conn., who has young musician of Eckhart, will been visiting her relatives, Mrs. MILLER RITES ARE advisors were in charge of the dele- The other two occupants of the play the plane accompaniment. Sarah Miller and family and Miss car. Decker and Baca, suffered Tuesday evening for the violin or- Rose Kelly, in Westernport, re- HELD AT ACCIDENT Buster Cheney and Wilbur Athey bruises and lacerations, and left the chestra which is to be featured at turned home this morning. Miss represented the local chapter in local hospital after receiving dis- the formal opening of the Eckhart McNulty also visited the Kelly

family in Cumberland. Pvt. Thomas Mansfield, Fort 65, one of Garrett county's out

Tom F. Kenny, Washington, D. afternoon from the Evangelical

daughter, April 25.

son, April 23.

dicitis Friday, April 25, at Memo- tery at Accident. rial hospital in Cumberland. Burton Grove, Mrs. J. C. Boor. Wolford, Mrs. Mary Knode, Mrs. Alton Fortney and Miss Portia Oates, members of Bethlehem Chapter No. 14, O. E. S., are attending the

of the Eastern Star, at the Lord

Baltimore hotel, Baltimore, which

days with his parents, Mr. and will return to Langley Pield, Va.

Tri-Town Male **Chorus To Sing** At Mt. Savage

Will Give Recital Tonight at 7:30 in the Meth-Oakland firemen were called last odist Church

MT. SAVAGE, April 27 initial appearance here the auditorium of the Methodist church. The group is composed of About 300 blanks for traders thirty-two men from Westernport licenses were mailed out from the and Piedmont and is under the di-

office of A. G. Ross, clerk of the rection of Bonner Hardigan The program will consist of duets aurant owners, garage operators and solos, male quartets and choruses, others requiring such permits. They The affair will be for the benefit of are due May 1, but a thirty-day the Methodist church, Refreshgrace is allowed by the state before ments will be served ater the en-

Legion To Meet

circuit court, to merchants, rest-

penalties are added to the cost.

Mable Tourney Staged

9. Herbert Koch.

The upper grades of the Oakland

6. Lorraine DeWitt; room 7. Adeline

The series of meetings being held

The minimum order that can be

Cotton Mattress Project

elementary school held a marble Post. No. 24, American Legion, will ing at 8 o'clock in the Firemen's her husband's death, will visit winners were: Boys-room 4, Buddy hall. County Commissioner Simeon W. Green and Edward J. Ryan will be guest speakers at the affair. The Stephens; room 8, Leo Gower; room meeting will be an initial step in the membership campaign by which the Girls-room 4, Muriel Robinson; organization hopes to attain a goal room 5, Josephine Stephens; room of 300 members by June 1.

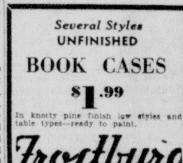
Barello; room 8, Oma Paugh; room Services Announced

day afternoon from 4:45 o'clock until six and Thursday evening from 7 until 8 o'clock, in St. Patrick's by the extension department lead- Catholic church. Holy Communion ers to acquaint the people of the will be given Friday morning at county about the cotton mattress 6 o'clock and again during the 7 project, has been completed, but o'clock mass. First Friday devotions those interested have until April to the Sacred Heart and Benedic-30 to make application for a mat-tion of the Blessed Sacrament will tress, according to Miss Mildred be held Friday evening at 7:30 Badton, home demonstration agent. o'clock.

Craney returned to Washington yes-

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Boyle returned to Cumberland this evening after visiting Mrs. Margaret Blake Miss Dorothy Orlow, Lawrence Merz. Frances Shaffer and Ken Vo-Incomplete reports from the gel, Pittsburgh, were the week-end nick Calemine, brother and sister membership campaign for the Gar- guests of Miss Catherine O'Rourke. rett County Historical Society, in-Joseph Reagan, Richard Uhl, John dicate that the goal of 500 members Harden, Francis Fannon, John Holtz on the founders' roll will be ex- and Howard Lowes returned from

Miss Rosemary Mullaney, Pitts-



several weeks' training at Langley

ACCIDENT, April 27 - Funera services for the late Fred P. Miller Mrs. Richard Boucher, Baltimore, largely attended and there was a is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. profusion of floral offerings, attesting the high esteem in which Mr

George Miller, Carl Miller, Edward Mr. and Mrs. Fred White, West-Miller, Albert Snyder, Accident; Dr emport, announce the birth of a Carl Snyder, Cumberland, and Henry Moellerina, Fort Wayne, Ind Haenftling and Alex George, all of

Among those from distant localities who attended the services were Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas, Mrs. Alex Von Schlichten and son. Paul Nickel, Youngstown, Ohio, a Parsons, W. Va., announce the birth Rev. Henry VonSchlichten, Yonkers and son, Henry, Fort Wayne, Ind Cumberland; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Peggy Smith, daughter of Mr. Miller, Rockville, Md., and Mrs. M.

Robert Barkman have also enlisted in the army air corps. The boys will be stationed at Bangor, Maine, after

NOTICE

Oak Hill Cemetery Associa-May 5, 1941, 7:30 p. m., in the Firemen's Armory, Lonaconing, for the purpose of transacting important business. All are earnestly requested to be ELLIS E. NEFF.

Secretary



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Wagon Train NEXT ATTRACTION, "LI'L ABNER"

To Feature P-TA **Meeting Tonight**

exhibit prize winning photographs, the church assembly room at 8 The pictures have attracted consid- o'clock.

Representatives were on hand The accident occurred just north from Hagerstown, Brunswick, Han-

An assembly program under the

The program included two playbert Decker, 25, of Garrett, and lets, "The Peace Maker", by 7-C

Flintstone high school seniors, Sat- tance of sixty-eight yards on the grove were flag bearers, Isabelle ants.

Mrs. Clara B. Whitehead was in-

County Commissioner S. W. Meade, spent the week-end with standing citizens who died Wednes-

Edward J. Rephann, 28, of RFD drive. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pinn, 3 Mt. L. M. Atkins, Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Krause. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Dawson, West-The valley hospital, Keyser, but was Misses Mary and Dottie Nelson and emport, announce the birth of a Frederick Richter. Adam Richter

are trade preparatory for aircraft John Porsythe, Bayard, W. Va., Man Is Burned

estimated. They sell the product, eter of the Martin company has fire in a furnace, William Giles, 28. Pvt. Charles Pendergast, who has organization; Shelton Car- The Petersburg Volunteer Fire which in some places is ten to been released to serve as instruc- of 10 Smith street, was burned about finished a radio course at Fort

Social Events and Items of Interest for the Women

Miss Rachel Jane Shober Eastern Star And M. F. Williamson Wed Members Attend

Couple Weds in Oakland Married in Oakland with the Rev. Minor Sprague Officiating

Miss Rachel Jane Shober, daugher of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Shober, 503 North Mechanic street, and Millard Frank Williamson, son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Williamson, 300 Columbia street, were married yesterday morning in Oakland, with the Rev. Minor A. Sprague officia-

Miss Laverne Shober, sister of the bride, and Donald Davidson were

The bride was attired in an ensemble of "miniature blue" and wore a corsage of white orchids. The maid of honor wore an ensemble of navy blue and a corsage

The bride is a graduate of Allegany high school and Catherman's Business school, she is employed at the Martha Washington Candy

The bridegroom graduated from Events in Brief

dinner was served at the home of ple, at 8 o'clock this evening in the worth, Mr. Ashworth is worthy the bride's parents, for the wed- vestry room, Union street. ding party and the immediate fami-

at 447 North Centre street.

Bowlers Name Officers

James R. Beck was elected presi-Railroad Backshops Bowling league Young People's Society of Christian Other officers were Ralph J. Rice, tomorrow evening, at the church, Lutheran church, at 7:45 o'clock vice president; and James R. Lucas, Williams street. secretary treasurer.

Mr. Lucas, toastmaster introduced
Grant Zollner, Chester Collins, season of the West Side Parent
The annual meeting of the Epis-Harold Powell, Frank Purinton and Teacher Association will be held at copalian and Presbyterian Woman's James Beck, speakers. followed the banquet.

Honor Forrest Moser

Fort George G. Meade. Those attending were Miss Lucille

Prize Winners Announced

LeOra Eggleston, honoring Miss street. Mrs. Richard Sitzler, coun-cilor, will preside. Elinor S. Boyd.

Visitor To Speak

be the guest speaker at the regular Miss Esther Whalley will be age, 203 Grand avenue.

Mrs. Allan T. Hirsh and Mrs. business meeting. Robert Kaplon will be the hostesses. be "Children in a Democracy."

P-IA Plans Meeting

speaker, of the Maryland avenue Parent Teacher Association at 8 of the School Children "Health" Thomas Duncapson confidence of the School Children Children of the School o'clock tomorrow evening. "Health Thomas Duncanson, son of Mr. and Davidson street, are visiting in of the School Child will be her Mrs. Thomas Duncanson, 507 Cum-subject, discussed from the point of berland street, in the Stony Batter

Kenneth Zemb view of the nursing profession.

The part of the dentist in pro- 31, at Mercersburg. moting good health of school children will be told by Dr. Albert C. Mrs. Grace Aumon was given a engineering.

Cook. Humorous readings will be surprise party and Miss Freda engineering.

The Rev. A given by Mrs. James C. Twigg. Thomas a birthday party, Friday St. Francis college, Loretta, Pa., is Charles E. Patterson was elected Rev. Willard M. White.

Married in Church

Williams, Valley road, were mar- Kingsley Methodist church, ried Priday in the parsonage of the Baughman, pastor, officiating.

bridegroom, were the attendants. view, W. Va., Mr. and Mrs. Wil- wood lane, was hostess Friday eve- of Company G., one hundred fif- ins and Robert Curry.

liams will reside on Valley road.

WIFE PRESERVERS





Mrs. Millard Williamson

Allegany high school and is employ- "The Development of Child Care matron; Mr. and Mrs. Belmont ed at the Atlantic and Pacific Super in America" will be the subject of Robinette, Mrs. Robinette is worthy Armand Wyle's address, to the Following the ceremony a wedding Brotherhood of B'er Chayim Tem-

After a short eastern wedding trip, church will hold a quarter party Mr. and Mrs. Williamson will reside and social after a brief business McKinley chapter; Mr. and Mrs. meeting, at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow Charles M. Glover, Mrs. Otto Smith evening, in the church, Virginia and Mrs. James Orr.

dent of the Baltimore and Ohio Society of Christian Service and the Washington street, at the dinner meeting Saturday Service of Kingsley Methodist

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Alban C. Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Moser, Goethe Thompson, 208 Saratoga street, was son, Forrest, who left Saturday, for banquet, Friday evening at the In- Manse, 222 Washington street. dian Spring Country Club.

O. Durst, second and Miss Elizabeth Watkins, third.

8 6 clock tomorrow evening at the candles of the came spring colors. An home of Harry T. Males, 317 Central elaborate supper was served at elaborate supper supper was served at elaborate supper was served at elaborate supper was served at elaborate supper s evening, at the home of Mrs. Bruce Stotler, 800 Bedford street. The The Young Women's Bible class of Miss Gritchen Edwards were the service and gave the call to wor-Armand Wyle, director of the next meeting will be held, May, 16 St. John's Lutheran church, will cigarette girls, Mrs. Arthur P. Dixon ship, William Mendenhall offered

meeting of the Sisterhood of B'er hostess at 8 o'clock this evening, at Chayim Temple, which will be held her home, 401 Springdale street, to at 2.30 o'clock Wednesday after- members of the Young Women's Personals noon in the vestry rooms, Union Circle, of Grace Methodist church.

Mrs. Julius Abramson will intro- Plans for entertaining the grad- Frank Bowen returned yesterday beth Dickey, Mrs. Richard Lowndes. Schedule Is Announced sembly room of the Academy, street.

meeting will precede the program. Elizabeth Eyler, Lake Gordon. Mrs. Aumon is leaving G. C. Murphy Company after serving eight years. drive.

Miss Beulah June Davis, daugh- Mrs. Leota Gurley was given a is the guest of her parents, Mr. and dent; Miss Ann Britt, treasurer; ter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Davis, surprise birthday party Fridan eve-Valley road, and Robert M. Wil- ning at her home, 612 Elm street. liams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles by the Emmanuel Bible class of turned to her home, 214 Pennsyl- Robert F. Statler was elected

ning to members of the Ladies Aux- teenth infantry, Rifles, Fort George illary of the Fairview avenue Meth- G. Meade, is spending the week-end The name of the residence of

side at the tea table at the meeting Miss Virginia Lippold, Baltimore. at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. King, Wash- McKeesport, Pa., were week-end the Ladies' Aid Society of Allegany ington, D. C., and Mrs. Mary Boord guests of relatives here.

at 8:30 o'clock this evening in the Ruppert, 312 Furnace street.

A Mother's day program and sil- Mrs. William L. Geppert, 328 Cum- dock road, accompanied her brother do not have to wait until they are ver tea will be held at 1:30 o'clock berland street.

State Meeting

Allegany County Chapters Send Representatives to Baltimore

The Old Fashioned Garden Seson of the Grand Chapter of Maryand Order of the Eastern Star will hold its first session at 7 o'clock this evening and continue through Tuesday and Wednesday, at the Lord Baltimore hotel, Baltimore. Mrs. Anna M. Yeager, worthy grand matron, and Jasper C. Taylor,

worthy grand patron will preside.

Cumberland Chapter and Mc-Kinley chapter of Cumberland; Martha Washington chapter, Lonaconing; Mountain chapter of Frosturg; Rebecca Arnold chapter, Mt. Savage; Barton chapter, Barton; the Oakland chapter will be represented at the session:

Some of those attending from here are Miss Bessie Baird, past grand Circle No. 2, of Grace Methodist matron of McKinley chapter; H.

makers' executive committee, at A joint meeting of the Women's Emmanuel Episcopal parish house,

evening at the LaVale Fire hall, church, will be held at 7:30 o'clock the Ladies' Auxiliary of St. Luke's this evening, in the social hall, wil be a brush demonstration.

A dance for members and friends of the business of the year May 20, and not on the sixth as formerly announced. The meeting Crippled Children's League Is Observed will be held at 2 o'clock at Emman-Miss Ruth Lee Thompson, daugh- uel parish house, Washington street.

entertained with a dinner, tapped for membership in Phi Delta First Presbyterian church will meet Thursday evening in honor of their Epsilon, at the "Diamond Back" at 8 o'clock this evening in the

Ley, Miss Ruth Lee Robinson, Reid Moser. Thomas Gilchrist, Woodrow Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Moser.

Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Moser.

Woman's Association of the first ton street, will hold a skating party to o'clock Wednesday, in the first ton street, will hold a skating party ton street, will hold a skating party to o'clock Wednesday, in the first ton street, will hold a skating party to o'clock Wednesday, in the first ton street, will hold a skating party to o'clock Wednesday, in the first ton street, will hold a skating party to o'clock Wednesday, in the first ton street, will hold a skating party to o'clock Wednesday, in the first ton street, will hold a skating party to o'clock Wednesday, in the first ton street, will have been street, will hold a skating party to o'clock Wednesday, in the first ton street, will have been street, will have been street, w tomorrow evening at the Armory, floor of the church house, Wash- servations,

eon and surprise linen shower given Saturday at the Cumberland Country club, Christie road, by Miss treet. Mrs. Richard Sitzler, counsidered and Sitzler, counsidered and Country club, Christie road, by Miss treet. Mrs. Richard Sitzler, counsidered and Second street.

Orphans Home, Atlanta, Ga., will in the social room of the church. hold it's monthly meeting at 6 was chairman of admission. o'clock this evening, at the parson-

A social hour will follow the brief Dingle, returned last evening from Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Blaul, hancy and the Rev. Mr. Dawson de-

duce Mr. Wyle, whose subject will uates of Ursuline Academy will be to the University of Maryland Law Mrs. Elizabeth Dixon, Dr. Charles made by the Auxiliary of the Ursu-School, after spending the week-end C. Dean, Frostburg; John Schwar-For Daily Meditations line Academy at their meeting at with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. zenbach, Charles Wilson, and Char-8:15 o'clock, this evening in the as- Ralph C. Bowen, 209 Washington les S. Jeffries.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ruppert, 340 Quelch Grass Blaze

Dramatic Club presentation May. Wertz, Bedford Valley, Pa., have left for Los Angeles, where they There was no damage. will attend the school of deisel The Rev. Ambrose Burke, T. O. R. League Elects Officers

Miss Clarabelle Couter has re- tary. Miami, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dicken, honor of her daughter, Mrs. Harry of the American Optometric As- recreation. sociation which opened in Pitts- A social hour follwed the election burgh yesterday.

Junior Order Hall, Polk street, un- Mr. and Mrs. Edwin W. Owens, William Wagoner, Boston, Mass. der the sponsorship of the Ladies' New York City, Miss Karen Hassel- is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. You can use children's crayons Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of riis and Sven Hasselriis, Forest Hills, Harley C. Wagoner, 453 North

MARRIED IN CHURCH CEREMONY



The former Miss Ellie Estelle Bowen became the bride of Wilfred New York City; William Calfee, short, "Treasure Island" which was Owen, at a nuptial high mass in SS. Peter and Paul's church Saturday who designed and executed much screened last week in technicolor morning at 9:30 o'clock. She is the youngest daughter of Dr. and Mrs. work for the New York's World in the auditorium of the Piedmont, Ralph C. Bowen, 209 Washington street

Church Present Special

Services

were announced yesterday the Cum-

berland Ministerial Association. The

and the schedule for the remainder

of the week includes: Tuesday, the

Rev. E. S. Price; Wednesday, the Rev. W. J. Lloydy; Thursday, the

Rev. L. B. Hensley; Friday, the Rev.

PERSONAL

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First Anniversary Benefit Dance Is Successful Of Brotherhood

To Receive \$500 from Event at Elks Home

Over \$500 will be realized from the ball given Friday evening for the Girl Scout Troop No. 2, of EmWoman's Association of the First home of Cumberland Lodge, No. 63, dary avenue church, Baltimore, was

Tize Winners Announced

Mrs. John Durst was awarded the children at the meeting at 4 o'clock traveling prize at the bridge lunch
Total Contraveling at the Armory floor of the church nouse, washington street.

A program will be given by the children at the meeting at 4 o'clock church, will have a party, at 7:30 church will have a party at 7:30 church will have o'clock, tomorrow evening, continu- Mrs. Howard L. Tolson, Mrs. Owen service and George Steele, presi Sutherland assisted at the supper men's quartet, composed of the Rev. The Ever Ready club of McKen- table which was set in the cocktail Mr. Dawson, James Stevenson Others receiving prizes were Mrs.

James M. Reinhart, first; Mrs. John hour which followed the meeting of Durst, second and Miss Eliza
O. Du midnight. Miss Jean Lowery and Steele presided at the evening

> the prayer; Carl Amtower gave the Those attending the ball in addi- Scripture reading; the men's quartion to the list published Saturday, tet gave a special program, and R were Miss Margery Muncaster, John T. Dayton sang a solo, Mrs. Bertie Metz; Mr. and Mrs. George A. Ranck was at the organ; The his-Schwarzenbach, Mr. and Mrs. Fred tory of the brotherhood of Grace Miss Ruth Lenore Rosenbaum, the Sutherland, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Methodist was given by Vivian Ma-Norfolk, Va., where she had been Miss Fannie Wilson, Dr. Frank M. livered the sermon Wilson, Miss Nell Bane, Miss Eliza-

South End firemen were called Kenneth Zembower and William yesterday at 11:35 a. m. to Gay ed by the Rev. Kenneth Plummer,

Harold Probst; and Saturday, the visiting at the home of Mr. and president of Kingsley Methodist Ep-Mrs. Paul Martin-Dillon, Dunbar worth League, at the regular monthly meeting, Friday evening; Miss Gretta A. Nine, Philadelphia, Miss Juanita Hamilton, vice-presi-

vania avenue, after vacationing in commissioner of worship; Miss Agnes Patterson, commissioner of First Methodist church, Bedford Mrs. Hazel Rasbaugh entertained Dr. Ethel B. Dantzic, chairman of missions; Robert Curry, commisstreet, with the Rev. George E. with a linen shower Friday evening the Maryland committee, is attend- sioner of social service; and Miss at her home, 327 Arch street, in ing the Middle Atlantic Congress Betty Robinette, commissioner of

and business meeting, with refresh-Following a wedding trip to Fair- Mrs. Ellen iZmmerman, 811 Elm- Sgt. Garland A. Phillips, member ments being served by Ralph Coll-

odist church. A social hour foi- with his parents, Bowling Green. United States presidents was offilowed the regular business meeting. Dr. Harold S. Malin, 209 Virginia cially the Executive Mansion, al-Mrs. W. L. Wenrich, 1711 Bedford avenue, is in Easton, attending the though its popular name was The street, will be hostess at the June semi-annual meeting of the Mary- White House, until the late Theoland Chiropractic Association there, dore Roosevelt became its occupant. Mrs. Joseph H. Lippold, Avirett He gave his sanction to the title, Mrs. William F. Kerber will pre- avenue, is the guest of her daughter, and that is now its official name.

and daughter, Idris Van Boord, Miss Lois Hodgson and Miss Kath-

Smithfield, W. Va., are visiting at erine Reed, Philadelphia, were week-A public card party will be held the home of Mr. and Mrs A. J end guests of Mrs. William E. Hodgson, 11 North Allegany street.

May 7, by the Valley Road Home- Mr. and Mrs. William Stallings, Meade for a brief visit, yesterday.

Art Exhibit Is Being Shown at Library Here Original Works in Oils,

Crayon Are Included An exhibit, by the Artists Cooperative Group of Washington, is being held this week in the second floor exhibit room of the Cumberland Free Public Library, Washington street, daily during library

Water Coiors and

The exhibit, original works in oils, water colors, crayon, lithographing pastels and other medlums, is sponsored by the Cumberland Music and Arts Club, the Junior Volunteer Service Corps., the Woman's Civic Club, the Western Maryland Coin Club and the library. Individual sponsors include Mayor Harry Irvine, Mrs. A. A. Doub, Sr., Mrs. William L. Keller. Louise Froelich, biology instruc- Pa. Mrs. Jasse W. Holmes, Miss Mary tress at National Park College, For-Wellington, William Sheppard United States Senator Rush Holt, Engagement Is Recorded G. Walsh, Miss Mae T. Keller, John est Glen, Md., who is to wed former Sparks, J. William Hunt and Wil- of West Virginia. She is a native of

Among the exhibitors are Joseph Goethe, president of the group, the Corcoran Biennial and other Alice, to Troy Elwood Arbo whose principal medium is wood important shows. sculpture and whose most recent commission was two large horses cast in concrete for the Langston Dance Pupils Take terrace housing project in Washington, D. C. Julia Eckel, who is Part in Picture opening a "one man show" May 5. Shirley Jean Ravenscroft taking at the First Methodist church, B at the Contemporary Arts Gallery, the part of the captive, in the movie ford street, fair; Robert Ades, who specializes W. Va., high school is one of the in portrait commissions, and is re- pupils of the Steckman Dance presented by works at the Univer- Studios taking part in the picture. sity of Alabama; John DeGroot, Miss Ravenscroft performs an ad- Smith, 410 Decatur street, who has done murals for the United vanced acrobatic routine, while Robert H. Herboldsheimer, States post offices and illustrations chained. for magazines, newspapers and The dance routines were arranged Patrick's Catholic church, books; Mitchell Jamieson, winner and directed by Miss Mary Cath- burgh, with the Rev. Gabriel of the Marion Anderson award last erine Steckman, who also arranged baghi, O.F.M., officating. week, and commissioned by Mr. and the theme of the story, Mrs. Henry Morgenthau to do a Mary Louise Sheffler, Ruth Ann gany Hospital School of Nurs series of water colors; Oke Nord- Gellner, Phyllis Miller, Doris Jack, and is employed at Mercy hosp gren, winner of the 1941 prize of Wilma King, Donna Jean Reed and Pittsburgh. Mr. Herbedsheimer he Washington Society of Artists Norma Robosson take the part of tended LaSalle Institute and S Men of Grace Methodist

Baker, who has had exhibits in for the picture.

Engagement of Local Girl Is Announced by Parents

Helen Louise Froelich

TO WED RUSH HOLT Miss Emelie Malcolm Wi Become Bride of Charles Leslie Hill

719 Gephart drive, announce the Louise to Charles Leslie Hill, so Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hill, Frosth Miss Malcolm is a graduate Allegany high school and Mem Hospital School of Nursing. For past year and a half she has doing industrial nursing at KellySpringfield Tire Company Mr. Hill is a graduate of 1

High school, Frostburg and of tysburg college, Gettysburg, Pa is a member of Lambda Chi A fraternity, Mr. Hill is a reserve cer with a commission of se lieutenant. At present he is (pany Commander at Civilian Here is a new portrait of Helen servation Camp, Co., 2319, Sheff

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Kerns, G Spring, W. Va., anounce the gagement of their daughter. S Elkins, W. Va.

Miss Kerns is employed at Memorial hospital pharmacy, Mr. Arbogast is employed at Montgomery Ward store here. The wedding a June event wi

Marriage Is Announced

the marriage of Miss Helen Fairview avenue, January 27, in

The bride is a graduate of and also exhibiting this week in the the pirates in the production. Norris Teachers' College, Fristburg. how in Germantown; and Grace Ravenscroft made the arrangements is employed as a clerk at the S



years to come? Will she retain that fresh youthful loveliness, or will her beauty fade quickly with the passing of time? The answer depends largely on the bride

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Theaters Today

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Child Players Are

Screen Lovers Now "You'll Find Out", now at the Nobody's Sweetheart" and ances. now they are rich girl and pood boy sweethearts to the swing and sway of Kay Kyser in his second feature Old Song Recreated

O'Keefe again plays Kay Kyser's In "Ziegfeld Girl" manager, as he did in "That's Right, "Mr. Gallagher and Mr. Shean You're Wrong." Born of an acting possibly the most celebrated sons father, Dennis grew up in pictures which vaudeville ever produced, has and got his big break a few years Al Shean taking his own part in ago as the lead in "Bad Man of the number which he and Ed Galla Brimstone." Other pictures include gher originated twenty years ago.

Helen Parrish is one of the many In the role of the late Gallagher to continue in promising grown-up the same tropical suit, with helme roles. Her recent pictures have been and wide-rimmed glasses which Girls Grown Up" and "First Love." wears a replica of his old red fez

pearing in "Jennie' 'at the Garden the seams by wearing it in the film. theater, has been attending night It was in 1920 that the song was fornia, Los Angeles Branch, while on 177th street and became an overshe has been working during the night fad. When, at the Eightyday at the 20th Century-Fox lot. first Street Theatre, Gallagher pre-

Tycoon's Exploits As Shoe-clerk Seen

he world of shoe clerks and the coming. happiness he finds there, make for

drama and sheer fantasy, the to spare, and though they sang at sparkling offering revolves around clubs as well as theaters, the song the effort of a multi-millionaire to went merrily on. While playing at learn what conditions are really like in one of his big department stores by taking a job incomite as a shoe by taking a job incognito as a shoe clerk. When Jean Arthur, a sales- and the song gained new popularity. girl, unsuspectingly takes him under her wing because of his incompetence and apparent loneliness, the rich old curmudgeon learns to love with their difficulties, and even assumes leadership in their protest against the store's tyrannical man-

culine lead opposite Miss Arthur, while Charles Coburn is cast as the light weights 7.90 to 8.10, heavy millionaire. Edmund Gwenn, Spring weights and packing sows 6.00 to Byington and S. Z. Sakall have 8.40, Shoats .00 to 8.60 per head. other important roles.

McCrea Stars in Reaching for Sun'

"Reaching for the Sun", Paramount's newest contribution to screen merriment, is now at the

Strand.

The picture stars Joel McCrea and Ellen Drew, and features in its excellent cast such comedy noits excellent cast such comedy nopage 1. Liberty Trust Building or before April 30.

PAUL SHIPLEY tables as Eddie Bracken, Albert Dekker and Billy Gilbert. It is a lusty, muscular comedy, whose background, mostly, is a roaring Adv. T April 24; N April 28

tism of fire with a crack naval Detroit automobile plant going full 4.10 to 6.60, stocker calves 12.00 to group at West Virginia University squadron at North island. Amid the tilt.

Power dives, battle practice, Tay- he meets Ellen Drew, a pretty, so-

scue in the fog by Taylor, sensa- love and divides his affection be- MORGANTOWN, W. Va. (P) ional "dog fights," carrier landings tween his newly-bought outboard Production of better quality eggs and other evolutions, some with motor and Miss Drew. On his and chicks in West Virginia will be undreds of planes in the air, were wedding night he insists on having the theme of the Mountaineer ollowed by cameras aboard stunt the motor in the same room. Soon, Poultry club's annual egg-chick Ellen, faced with a unique triangle show of Oglebay Hall, May 6-8. problem, is jealous of the motor, and tries many ruses to make Joel forget it and his desire to return to the woods. Even the arrival of a babby doesn't solve Miss Drew's problem

McCrea and Miss Drew are splen-

'Pop Always Pays," "Hold That The number is recreated in "Zieg-"The Chaser" and "Vacation feld Girl," now showing at the Maryland theater.

classes at the University of Cali- introduced at the Crotona Theatre tended laryngitis after vainly trying to get a raise, the audience walked out and held up traffic in the vicinity for twenty minutes. Shean recalled. They refused to re-A wealthy tycoon's adventures in main when the song was not forth-

At the Palace Theater the two he novel basis of "The Devil and played to twenty-one encores. They Miss Jones," starring Jean Arthur, became comic strip characters, ow showing at the Liberty theater. made recordings, invented new cho-Deftly blending comedy, human ruses whenever they had a minute the Greenwich Village, they would

TERRA ALTA, W. Va., April 27his fellow - workers, sympathizes Receipts of the last week were extremely heavy, with a good run on grass cattle and veal calves. The market was active on all grades with a very good demand for grass

Calves, good and choice 10.00 to 11.40, medium 7.00 to 9.00, common

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a misunderstanding that threatens a clam digger in the Michigan common and shelly 3.10 to 4.80, milk will be received in four classificahis career, and the intense loyalty woods, who gets a job in an auto cows 40.50 to 65.00 per head. Buils tions of a group of daredevil flyers who factory to make enough money to 6.80, Steers medium to good 8.55 to buy an outboard motor which he 9.70. Heifers 7.60 to 9.05, Stocker Taylor as Alan Drake, the cadet, intends to take back to the river cattle 21.00 to 69.00 per head. s forceful and compelling as an and lake country to help him dig Ewes 7.50 per head, bucks 4.25 to "Flight Command," with Robert is forceful and compelling as an and lake country to help him dig Ewes 7.50 p Taylor, Ruth Hussey and Walter actor, and Walter Pidgeon handles more clams. He is a simple, rough-6.80 per head. the role of the squadron commander hewn sort of fellow, who just can't Chickens 18 to 18%c. skillfully, while Ruth Hussey, as his help being funny as he tries to Horses-common 17.00 to 29.00 per cope with an assembly belt. When head,

> geon's forced crash landing and lunch wagon waitress, he falls in Seek Better Eggs or's parachute jump at sea, Pid- phisticated dance hall hostess and

Garden, is the third picture in did and are adept in giving their which Dennis O'Keefe and Helen parts some swell comedy touches Parrish have played together. Their Eddie Bracken, a comparative newfirst was "Cimarron," when both comer to the screen, gets his laughs were kids. Helen played the small in a winning, natural style, and Aldaughter of Irene Dunne, Recently bert Dekker and Billy Gilbert also they were teamed romantically in turn in a pair of first-rate perform-

child film actresses who has suc- is Charles Winninger, himself & cessfully hurdled the awkward age former Ziegfeld comedian. He wear "Mad About Music," "Three Smart Gallagher affected, while Shear Although Virginia Gilmore has blue coat with flared bottom and already created quite a stir in Hol- oversized pants. Shean still has lywood with her sensational rise to the original costume but it is now a fame, she still continues her studies. museum piece and did not wish to Virginia, who is currently ap- take a chance on its falling apart at

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Dodgers Knock Giants from Loop Lead F

Brooklyn Wins Sixth Straight Before 26,436

Neither Casey or Hubbell Able To Finish in Free-Hitting Tilt

BROOKLYN, April 27 (AP) - The awashbuckling Brooklyn Dodgers stretched their winning streak to six games today and knocked the New York Giants out of the National League lead with a 7 to 5 victory before 26,436 raucous Flat-

It was a free-hitting struggle in which the Dodgers collected fourteen hits and the Giants eleven and neither Hugh Casey nor Carl Hubbell, the starting pitchers, was

Casey became the winner, however, through a three-run Dodger rally in the sixth when he was removed for a pinch-hitter. Lee Grissom, performing smoothly in relief, held the Giants' hitless over the last three innings.

Lohrman was nicked for four hits Dodgers punched across three more for the championship in events day contests are Berkeley at Wil-NEW YORK

Cardinals Sweep Series with Cubs

for the Cards, pitching steady ball surrounded by fans who asked him after Rightfielder Bill Nicholson numerous questions about the sport. It was estimated that 800 tenpin two had walked in the first inning. Cooper allowed only two other hits lishments, until the eighth and eight in all. ST. LOUIS

Totals 35 5 6 27 18

**Batted for Strench in seventh.

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Bobby Riggs Upset In Tourney Finals

ASHEVILLE, N. C., April 27 (A) -In one of the biggest upsets of the Tommy Farr, according to a rewinter circuit, Billy Talbert, of Cin- port originating in England, has cinnati, sixteenth ranking player been forced to quit the ring bepolished off top-seeded Bobby cause of ill health. He has to wear Riggs, the nation's No. 2 performer, glasses and has constant headaches. 7-5, 6-4, 6-2, in the finals of the Land of the Sky tennis tournament Southern Association

Rggs teamed with Arthur Har- Atlanta 6-7, Nashville 5-5. man, Piedmont, Calif. to, win the New Orleans 8-0, Memphis 6-3. doubles title over Talbert and Alex Birmingham 6-3, Little Rock 3-7. Guerry, Chattanooga, Tenn., 6-3., Knoxville 4-1, Chattanoos 3-0

Zivic, Two N. B. A. Titlists, Feature Week's Ring Card

NEW YORK, April 27 (A)champion of the world, and two N. B. A. titleholders, feature this week's national boxing program. Zivic takes on Tony Marteliano of New York, in a ten-

Anton Christofordis, the N. B. A. middleweight champ, meets Johnny Romero of Mexico, at St. Louis Wednesday. The bout is a scheduled ten-

rounder here Friday night.

Sammy Angott N. B. A. lightweight king, goes against Dave Castilloux, of Montreal, Canada, in a ten-round bout at Louis-

All three matches are non-title

THIS AND THAT IN THE

Dolph Camilli's sixth homer of Coaches Foy Curry of Allegany the new season opened the scoring and Johnny Long of Fort Hill, off Hubbell in the second inning looking ahead to some stiff competiand the veteran southpaw was re- tion in the annual University of three-game conference broadside placed by Bill Lohrman in the third Maryland track and field meet at Hyndman will come here to meet when Brooklyn tallied twice more. College Park, Saturday, may enter LaSalle, Allegany will go to Frostand charged with the loss when the lastic events in addition to bidding will travel to Paw Paw. Other Fri-

Fort Hill, downed by Massanut- Harmon and Petersburg at Circleten in its first start Saturday, ex- ville,

Gaffney, Joe Gulbronson and other stars of last year but the Campers, who will be making their first start of the season, are determined to put up a stubborn battle in defense of their faurels.

Charles Robey, who starred as a pitcher and batsman with the 1940 Paw Paw (W. Va.) high school baseball club, will leave tomorrow for a got away to a good start-six run tryout with the Columbus outfit of in the first inning and two in th the American Association, according to Coach Arnett Swisher of Paw ten Military Academy nine 11-9

Robey led the Tri-State Inter- sixth consecutive setback. scholastic Conference in both pitch-in, and batting last spring and acout 31 in 23 innings to almost lesburg. match Robey's pace of a year ago.

Local tenpin enthusiasts gave Franklin at Petersburg, the Moor Joe Miller of Buffalo, N. Y., rated one of America's ace bowlers, a big reception during appearances at the

Louis Cardinals pounded Bill Lee and Rookie Paul Erickson from the mound with extra-base barrages today and went on the long to the long t today and went on to sweep the feated John Rosenmerkel 161 to two-game series from the Chicago Cubs, 8 to 5, before 18,678 fans. The defeat was the Cubs' fifth in six Buck" Stewart 182 to 163. After Wilson, p Morton Cooper went the route match-game exhibitions, Miller was devotees crowded the two estab

> The City Softball League is still angling for another club in order to have a half-dozen teams in the fold when the 1941 campaign is inaugurated. A meeting is planned

The Handley Judges of Winchester, Va., expected to make a strong bid to recapture the Cumberland Valley Athletic League track and field crown they relinquished to Allegany last year, walked off with their third invitation meet in the fifty-five points to Hagerstown's twenty. Hedgesville's twelve, Martinsburg's twenty-one, Charles Town's twenty. Hedgesville's twelve, Martinsburg's twenty-one, Charles Town's twenty. Hedgesville's twelve, Martinsburg's eight, Waynesboro (Va.) high's four and Culpepper's one, Green of Handley was high scorer with a strong and Culpepper's one, Green of Handley was high scorer with a strong to the first of Handley was high scorer with a

over the week-end but reached no of 425. The scores: decision in his salary dispute. Gallagher declined to say whether siber had scheduled another confer-

(first game 11 innings)

Half-Dozen Tilts **Listed This Week** In Schoolboy Loop

Paw Paw, Hyndman and Beall Hope To Keep Ball Rolling

PAW PAW, (W. Va) high, Hynd- New York man (Pa.) high and Beall high toss- Cincinnati ers of Frostburg, who opened Tri- Chicago State Lnterscholastic Baseball Con- Boston ference campaigning with victories, Pittsburgh hope to keep the ball rolling in con- Philadelphia 3 tests scheduled this week.

The scholastic front will be quiet today but tomorrow afternoon, Allegany will go to Paw Paw, Fort Hill to Hyndman and LaSalle to Beall for conference engagements. Tomorrow's card also includes Petersburg Berkeley Springs

Wednesday is another open date New York but Thursday brings a meeting be- Boston tween Fort Hill and Keyser here, Chicago . Mathias-Moorefield tussle at Detroit Moorefield and a clash between Ca- Philadelphia 4 pon Bridge and the West Virginia Washington 4 School for the Deaf at Romney.

Hyndman Here Friday

Featuring Friday's bill is another several boys in the open interscho- burg to oppose Beall and Fort Hill

ects to have its captain, Gene Saturday's program is Petersburg Hook, back in the fold. Hook at Rowlesburg and Williamsport at missed the Massanutten meet, hav- Berkeley Springs while on the coling spent the week-end at Cornell legiate front, Frostburg State will university as the guest of Coach make its only start of the week by PHILADELPHIA, April 27 (A) return battle at Frostburg.

.Pawe Paw trimmed LaSalle before a crowd of 4,225. 13-3 for its fourth victory in five Fosdel, who had been on the shelf Feller, p engagements and Beall opened its for five weeks with a sore arm, was Fort Hill for its second triumph of Warren walloped a home run in the

Sentinels Drop Another

Over the past week-end, Fort H second-but bowed to the Massanu Woodstock, Va. It was the Senitne

With Forrest Davis hurling seve cording to Swisher, a likely succes- leading the attack with a triple an sor at Paw Paw has been found in a single, Keyser romped to an 11-Sidney Funkhouser, who has struck triumph over Rowlesburg at Row In other district clashes, Peter

Cresaptown Silver Lanes and the Roxy Bowling Center Saturday.

games and the Frostburg State BOSTON PHILADELPHIA Montaineers scored a 5-3 upset vic- Errors Etten. Miller, who holds the world's set record of 888, defeated Paul Mannick 218 to 184, Doug Breedlove 184

Tri-State Intercollegiate Confer-

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Lowery, rf 4	1	1	1	0
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Bell, p 1		0	0	0
Jewell, p 1	0	0	0	0
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Conno, 3b 6	0	1	2	0
Owens, c 5	3	4	13	0
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BASEBALL Indians Defeat RESULTS Pacesetting Spot

Boston 8, Philadelphia 3. Cincinnati 3, Pittsburgh 2 St. Louis 8. Chicago 5. Standing Of Clubs

Cleveland 2, Detroit 1.

Chicago 7, St. Louis 6.

Philadelphia-Boston, rain

Cleveland

Bees Baffled by Posedel's Slants

liamsport (Md.) high, Moorefield at Pitcher Allows Phils Four Hits, Gets Three Himself To Win 8-3

meeting the Shepherd Rams in a Bill Posedel, making his grst start Boudreau, ss this season, held the Phillies to four In conference inaugurals last hits and rapped out three of Boscounty division of the meet at Col-week, Hyndman, which has copped ton's fourteen hits himself today to five of six starts, stopped Allegany give the Bees an 8 to 3 triumph

loop grind with a 4-1 decision over deprived of a shutout when Ben ninth stanza with two on. The box-

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	Dahlgren, 1b	5	2	2	11
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Massanutten Tops

Fort Hill and Allegany American Association Compete in U. of Md. Meet Saturday

Woodstock, Va. The contests marked

the 440 and broad jump.

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100-Vard Dash Davis, Massanutten, first; Hipsley, Fort Hill, second; Fahnestock, Massanutten, third. Time—10.3.
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Jeff Heath's Seventh-Inning Homer Tames Bengals 2 to 1

CLEVELAND, April 27 (A)-The Indians swung into first place to-.400 day as Bob Feller and Jeff Heath's .385 seventh-inning homer tamed the 273 Detroit Tigers, 2 to 1, before 31,728 .231 fans in Cleveland stadium.

While the Yankees were taking it on the chin from Washington and Boston was rained out, Schoolboy Rowe was battling to keep the Tribe from top position, and very nearly succeeded.

The Indians were trailing in the Pct. seventh, after Charlie Gehringer's .667 single had brought in Frank Crou-.643 cher in the third. Hal Trosky open-.636 ed with a double. Then Heath lifted .333 Feller struck out five, getting .250 Hank Greenberg twice, but issued

three bases on balls, while Rowe fanned three and walked nore. Today's victory gave Feller two wins over the Tigers, in addition

Salesmen Has Project ABC Tourney Game

Hoar, 48-year-old Chicago sales-present campaign started with 388 Given his abance he may cropped in the tournament's history to roll even close. a perfect game of 300 in the Ameri-

with 1.308.

North End Tossers Seeking Opposition

Adssanutten Tops

Sentinel Trackmen

The Merchants in a recent practice this evening at 5:30 on the North Enders have tomorrow and Priday open for exhibition games and clubs interested should phone Manager "Sparky" Chisholm at 2695-J.

The Merchants in a recent practice this evening at body balance. Ott still uses the smoothest swings baseball has even smoothest swings baseball has even in moothest swings baseball has even in the timing.

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St. Paul 7-3, Louisville 5-8.

Kansas City 5-2. Columbus 3-0. Minneapolis 7-4, Indianapolis 1-4.

services of their captain and lead- NEW YORK, April 27 (P)-That's running up a green flag this year Del Baker will choose when Greenquite a fuss Bob Feller started over instead of a red one to show that berg goes into the Army May 7. Ralph Keiter was Fort Hill's ace "signal stealing" in the American the team has lost . . . Blue on the When the spring training season of the day with firsts in the half- League but some of the National Polo Grounds' flag pole still means opened. Harris and Campbell hit it mile and mile runs. Harold Hips- League people are wondering why victory.

did well by taking close seconds to lyn Dodgers isn't accorded recogni- Brian Bell, the former sports Campbell, one of the most ad-Massanutten's Davis in both the tion, too, as a sign sleuth . . . The writer who now is the Associated mired men in the game because of Market and Mechanic pinmen, 100 and 220. Davis also won the Cardinals claimed he was trying Press' Washington chief, rates an the fight he made to remain active to call Bob Bowman's pitchers when assist for keeping First Baseman despite illness over a period of years League, defeated Greene and Lee Charles Fisher helped boost Fort Medwick got beaned last year . . . George Archie with the Senators takes time off to pass on the fine out in the major leagues, conferred and Baltimore upset Bulk plant 2-1 place in the pole vault. The strong getting hit on the head ever since give up on the redhead down south, learn a lot because Bruce has been

UmTime at length with Cubs' General Man. In the other match. Fleming of prep school team scored sweeps in Babe Herman started chasing fly Bell wrote a note to Manager Bucky in the American League for twelve ager Jim Gallagher at Chicago Market and Mechanic had high set the high jump and shot put and balls . . . Frank Frisch isn't the Harris and advised him not to be years. captured both firsts and seconds in only manager who keeps scrap- too hasty because he had watched. The Tigers promoted Harris from books; Joe McCarthy keeps one on him become the most valuable play- their farm at Beaumont in the The summary of the meet fol- his Yankees from day to day and er in the Pacific Coast League . . . then buys a souvenir volume from Now Archie is one of the Senators

SALICA RETAINS BANTAM CROWN



Lou Salica, bantamweight champion, took one on the nose, above, score .600 one into the lower right field stands, from Challenger Lew Transparenti in the third round of the bout at PITTSBURGH .400 scoring what proved to be the pay- Baltimore, but came back to win a unanimous decision and retain his

The Sportlight GRANTLAND RICE

Chasing the Babe Jimmy is slowing down, but there In the big artillery of home run is still little dust in his batting Ripple

fire there is no pursuer who will eye. even get close to Babe Ruth's dust.

The Babe, now a fisherman, huntlilness drove him from the game er and golfer, leaves his 714 hom- and except for this incredible break of bad luck Lou would almost surefor an unhittable target. But the two, still playing, who ly have been close to the 600 mark

the most interesting angles in 18, are still far in front of all other active players.

the Red Sox, the slugger of Sud- the tall Tiger still had his chance to run second until the draft ar-.29 2 5 27 14 lersville, Md., who joined the Athletics in 1925 when he was 18 rived. years old. Jimmy came in as a will ever catch up again with the leading pack, for he is now on his The other is Melvin Thomas Ott,

of Gretna, Ia., who came to Mc- way to 31. That doesn't leave base hit—Tebbetts. Home run—Heath, Slolen bases—Mack, Stainback, Left on bases—Detroit 8; Cleveland 3. Bases on balls—off Feller 3. Struck out—by Rowe 1, by Feller 5. Umpires—Pipgras, Geisel and Passarella. Time—2:02.

Here the skelvin findings way to 31. That doesn't leave so many home-run years, with the khaki supplanting a baseball uniform.

Log. DiMaggio at the are of 27.

Both are still out there taking the same old vicious cut at the ball. Foxx opened the 1941 show with 500 home runs tucked away on the chart, six more than Lou harassed times. Gehrig had when forced out at 168 circuit circuit trips, and he ST. PAUL, April 27 (A) - William 494. Ott was well back before the man, today became the ninth kegler four-base drives—with no one else

Foxx and Ott

Hoar, who has competed in eigh- Foxx has always carried a big teen ABC tournaments, shot 182 physical edge. The Maryland and 238 in his first two games in the mauler, six feet in height, has had that no one in our day and time first sponsored by the local club

a first baseman and a third baseletic Club ten of the City Softball poison in the surrounding ozone. Wood and Hogan.

Their Big Years

twelve years ago-back in 1929 tional League mark deserves allished as follows: when he reached the forty-two most as many cheers. Certainly mark. Jimmy Foxx came to his no one has ever applied more power. peak in 1932 at fifty-eight home pound for pound, runs, just two back of the Ruth

Pole Vault Fisher. Fort Hill, and Men-1988—1363 denhall, Massanutten, tied for first; with the club . . . due to the world year the Bambino hit 60

Bucky Walters Evens Accounts With Buccaneers

Allows Six Hits in Twirling Cincinnati Reds to 3-2 Victory

Bucy Walters evened accounts today with the Pittsburgh Pirates, who knocked him off the mound in his first start of the season, by twirling the Cincinnati Reds to

But the two, still playing, who are next in line give us one of the most interesting angles in sport. They came in about the same time, as kids, aged 16 and 18, are still far in front of all other active players.

One is James Emory Foxx of the Red Sox, the slugger of Sudhermal Sudherm

Joe DiMaggio at the age of 2" ley View Loft First Home

There is little chance that Hank

always look imminent in these Given his chance, he may crowd

You can take any price offered W. Va., today. The race was the

No one in the National will get hens, man. Ott has been an outfielder and a third baseman. But no mat-

Foxx has hit thirty or more runs Campbell, Rookie Vie For Greenberg's Job

and a veteran-student and teacher. respectively-appear chief rivals for Parkersburg, W. Va., a distance the job to be left vacant in the of 200 miles. Detroit outfield by Hank Greenberg. Pals on the field and off, Robert (Ned) Harris and Bruce Campbel political situation, the Giants are may be the men between whom

off together, and the rookie is get ting capital out of the friendship . When the club was about to points to Harris. The youngster can

CINCINNATI, April 27, (AP) -

Bucky gave six hits, a single and a home run by Elburt Fletcher in the first inning bringing both Pir-Truett Sewell who went the whole way for Frankie Frisch's crew, likewise allowed, only six hits but lost his own ball game by wild pitch that brought in the win-

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DiMaggio, cf		0	0	2
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100-Mile Bird Race

Won by 'Miss Emma Red Check Hen from Dud-

from West Union MIDLAND, April 27-'Miss Emsomeone for second or third place, ma", carrying the colors of Bradley but the odds are still against him. Wilkes' Dudley View loft, won the 100-mile event from West Union

3 4 27 12 fifth.

040 001 012—8 000 000 003—3 Raymond Fliger, put the pair in coney, Rowell.

Raymond Fliger, put the doubles standings only had 160 pounds back of his punch.

mauler, six feet in height, has had will ever come close to Babe Ruth's this spring.

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Second place went to "Trail It will also be a good bet that Blazer" from the Edgewater loft no one will crowd out Jimmy Foxx of Alvin Gentry while Sam Gard-Both have played various posi- from second place at some figure ner's "Lady Astor" was third. Miss tions. Foxx has been a catcher, well above 500, or evict Lou Geh- Emma is a red check hen and Trail Blazer and Lady Astor blue bar

The North End Social and Ath
ter where they played, when either picked up a bat there was always etter than the picked up a bat there was always before next fall.

The North End Social and Athpoison in the surrounding ozone.

Foxx has been more of a hand

The Babe set too fast a pace for minutes and fourteen seconds and anyone else to follow in the de-Trail Blazer's two hours, twenty-League, 13-5 winners over the Feather Merchants in a recent practice ther Merchants in a recent practice forced to call on foot action and forced to call on foot action and partment of blast. He had 235 three minutes and thirteen seconds. The winner averaged 1,201.21 yards

> weighed. They all said I had gotten too fat, but the answer is still a big league record at sixty. The first four birds were checked in within a period of Mel Ott's big home-run year came For all of that, Mel Ott's Na- twelve seconds. Other entries fin-McKenzie-Garlitz, Gardner, Wil-

liam Preston, James Merrbach Bernard Seib, Arch Cameron, William Johnson, Dewey Groves, Kalbaugh-Ahearn, Nightengale, Nicol, John Businsky, George Lauder, Alpha Ambrose, Parson Hyde, John Donald, Bernard O'Brien, John Meyers, Francis Hughes, John Seib DETROIT, April 27 (P)-A rookie and G. F. Martens.

Next Sunday's race will be from

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Attest: Frank C. McKnight

Worthy President

NOTICE

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Herman L. Myers,

Tel. 2624

Pimlico Opens Spring Wieeting Today

Preakness Stake May 10 Features 12-Day Session

wo Races Stand Out on Initial Program--Post Time 2:15

BALTIMORE, April 27. (A)-Pimpens tomorrow ith twelve-day, ke-a-day" spring race meeting, splinters does not bother him. ng of the \$50,000-added Preak-

kes May 10.

features—the \$2,500-added re spring handicap and the Un a good idea of the Dodgers, "if I could pick to Shadad pick to Pernbrake, Hacker Also Eligible—Nick, no boy, 117; Corsica, Leyland, 110; Dark Friend, Hanford, 117; Top Shell, Palumbo, 112. added spring maiden steeplewill be offered on the ini-

six furlong spring handicap sparkling overnight field of topped by Impound and trap shut about it." topped by Alfred G. Vanthe entry of Alfred G. Vanpresident of the Maryland
president of the Maryland
best position for thinking. Most afford Song ...

ZZDJim Wallace club. Impound was top-ed with 120 pounds, while on their feet. But he feels the St. Patrick's Day was assigned 109.

Other Horses Entered Rough Pass, 110, and Rough thinker gets the weight off his dogs 117; H. P. Headley's Third and lowers himself to half mast, 5; C. E. Nelson's Sassy Lady, great violence Veader Leonard's Happy 111; J. W. Y. Martin's Abrand Greentree Stable's Cherry vertical Durocher. They want more

Preakness comes one week the Kentucky derby. It will or leaping into the air, or rolling in Spur some derby contestants and the dirt at second base with somethree-year-olds which passed body's shoe in his mouth. In short, Churchill Downs race to get they want a player manager. additional week of training. Preakness race is the second A. Edison was free to cogitate in Rehearsal. America's triple crown, the a chair. Isaac Newton got his best Preakness and results while loafing under a tree XBalloon, Sisto of the stakes, only four horses Nobody expected these masterminds Woody earned triple crowns. They to scramble around at the expense Sir Barton, Gallant Fox, of their dignity and their equili-

s year's Preakness is expected misunderstood. His genius is not appreciated by the Brooklyn fans, around appreciated by the Brooklyn fans, around Time, Keiper ... nor by Leland Stanford MacPhail, Clyde Tolson, Berg ... cided at Pimlico his boss.

Mioland in Dixie econd richest Pimlico spring from the coaching line to the bench

s the \$20,000 added one mile for some deep reflection, and carehree-sixteenths Dixie handi- fully chose the right seat, an adthree-sixteenths Dixie handito be renewed on May 7, three
before the Preakness. Barring

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"Why don't you get out there and ba. G. Vanderbiit entry." ps. Mioland, now recognized play shortstop, Lug? You ain't handicap champion, will be Connie Mack!

third richest special is the began to hum like some vast dynaadded one mile and a six- mo. You could hear it all over the added one mile and a sixpimlico Oaks and the date
the running is next Saturday.

3. Level Best, the undisputed
aer-old filly champion last
is expected to start in the

Tit's no use for Mr. Durocher to

withing Name, Madden Munknown Land, Duncan Pold Under, Wagner alante, Dabson Brooklandville, Hanford Manuel Manue

stakes, the Jennings handi- point out that he doesn't need to May 5, and the Pimlico nurplay shortstop, that he already has year-olds and up; mile a May 9, will carry \$5,000 added a fine shortstop in Peewee Reese. xPerdette. Claggett There will be seven \$2,500 The fans like Reese, all right, but D stakes, while the Spring they dig into the records and prove significant the Steeplethase carries the to you that the Dodgers do their Autumnquest, De Camillis Dulese, and Dulese, and Dulese, and Dulese, and Steeplethase carries the to you that the Dodgers do their Autumnquest, De Camillis

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co is the only Maryland be out there, inspiring the team to offer steeplechases in the with his hustle. So does Leland While the Maryland Rac- Stanford MacPhail. Commission this year gave perto all major courses in the There you have the great Duro- Narraganseff Enfries

ich, Berardino 1, Lucadello, Grace.

Considered Vulgar Hustler

St. Patrick's School

To Register Beginnet.

St. Patrick's Catholic School, North Centre street, yesterday announced that children planning to enter the first grade next September should be registered at the borneon that children planning to enter the first grade next September should be registered at the borneon that children planning to enter the first grade next September should be registered at the borneon that children planning to the should be registered at the second Many 5 and 6 between the for Auker in eighth.

for Allen in ninth.

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201 000 002-6 ber should be registered at the Knickerbocker. Runs school May 5 and 6 between the Iwo hours of 3 and 5 p. m.

Each child must be six years of Box Builders' Loop mi 3. Lucadello. Grace. Iwo
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Buffalo 3-6, Newark 0-7. present his or her birth certificate Banquet Tonight

At the RACE TRACKS

THREESOME

Pimlico Entries

By JOHN LARDNER North American Newspaper Alliance.

up a good idea at the same time.

Durocher Determined To Be a Deep Thinker

Blue Flight, Hanford . xMiss I. Q., Madden . Chinwin, Berg Briar Gal, Wagner ... NEW YORK, April 25 - The question of whether a man is smarter sitting down or standing Halcyonette, Merritt

up is agitating all of Brooklyn these days. They find the durndest things to worry about in Brooklyn. Mr. Leo Durocher, a minority of one, believes a man's brains work best when the owner assumes a Judith C. Hanford
Elamp, Hacker
Rough Brigade, Scott
xJungle Moon, Claggett
Manny B. Dabson
xBlabiah, Sisto semi-recumbent position, preferably on a pine bench. The danger of

Did Napoleon worry about splinters? No," says Mr. Durocher, annot. Or if he did, he kept his trap shut about it."

According to Lippy Leo, there is no hard and fast rule about the highest type of mind - such as Balk Napoleon's, and Durocher's - is Surtax unable to do itself justice unless the

106; Howard Bruce's Jay
C. E. Nelson's Sassy Lady,
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Gr vertical Durocher. They want more than that. They expect Leo to think while dashing to right or left. Wintime Scocca pompo Negro. Keip Aethelcare. Wagner Star Copy. Berg. Horn. De Camillis.

year-olds and up; si aPredicate, Berg aSun Galomar, Berg And that's asking a lot. Thomas In the long hiss, only four horses
ble crowns. They

> SIXTH-Purse \$2,500 added: brium. Durocher, to my mind, is The other day, when Leo walked

SEVENTH-Purse \$1 000 year-olds; mile ar lough News, Siste A few minutes later, Leo's brain

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EIGHTH-Purse \$1,000; claiming; for year-olds and up; mile and a sixteen best work when the manager is in harebell, Sisto the field. They believe Leo should

x5 pounds apprentice allowance claimed. Horses listed according to post position. First Post—2.15 P. M. Weather clear; track fast.

cher tragedy. Leo knows he is a thinker, like Joe McCarthy, who dies of the hedgehopping sport every attempt will be made to a jumping race daily.

St time for the first race each of the Pimlico meeting, with inster, a crude shortstop, an unaxeeption of Preakness Day, will 15 p. m. The daily double will be the first and second the properties of the purple of the first and second there more." said Mr. MacPhail approach is a dark of the purple of t

will be the first and second there more," said Mr. MacPhail after a recent Dodger losing streak, after a recent Dodger losing streak. "and I hope he sees it my way pretpost time for the first race be moved up to 1:45 p. m.

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This theory of the spect of

Beats Browns 7-6

This theory of the spark plug—of the inspirational manager who is more effective on the field than on the bench—came up a few years ago in the case of Mickey Cochrane. You may remember ago White Sox took advantage Browns' inability to hit in clutch today and came from in the bench in the property of the spark plug—of the inspirational manager in the spark plug—of the spark plug—of the inspirational manager in the spark plug—of the spark chutch today and came from ind to win, 7 to 6, for their massers at the tiller. When Black and successive one run victory the St. Louis Americans.

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FURTH—Purse \$1,000; allowances; for 3-year-olds; mile and 70 yards.

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the teams scored two in the possible from the tumber seating in this inning but the Browns had bases loaded twice in this bases l Reflows 107 May Stings 109 Harp Weaver 104 Seventh 2 May Stings 109 Harp Weaver 104 Sheep Not 103 Colorist Name 108 Suny Mack's.

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Buffalo 3-6, Newark 0-7.

DERBY

The Klebergs own try, the King ranch in Texas, Derby favorites.



HORSE: Crack winter performances boosted Dispose's stock. He nosed out Curious Coin in track record for seven furlongs in the Bahamas Stakes.



recognized as one of the besthe ever has handled

teenth, xTinder Gal 106 xPayrack 115 xPinnacle Light 101 xStable 108 Jay Bee Dee 113 xPinnacle Light 101 Pennlist XStable 108 Jay Bee Dee 113 Baggrave 113 Wooden Indian 115 XGay Hour 106 Voncell Jack Vennie 113 Mollasses Bill 115 Grey Dog 113 xMoonish

for ing. for 3-year-olds and up; five full longs.

111 Suntar 118 xFeedman 1
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Sweeping Wind 118 Fair Julie 1
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xApprentice allowances claimed.
First Post—3:15 P, M.
Weather clear; track fast.

The Celanese Box Builders' Bowling League will hold its banquet this evening at 6 o'clock at Minke's Coq Bruyere, owned by John Straw-Cottoge Inn. About forty-two per- bridge, of Philadelphia, won the forsons are expected to attend. A dance ty-eighth running of the Maryland 108 Union Street

Churchill Downs Entries

the biggest ranch in the counand Robert Kleberg, Jr., owns Dispose, one of the Kentucky



TRAINER: Steve Judge has trained horses for years and is but Our Boots is the first real "race to the roses" challenger

SIXTH—Purse \$900; claiming; for 4for 3vear-olds and up; mile and one-sixteenth.
Military Girl ... 107 xSpiteful ... 102
xPrince Sador ... 113 xHoney Boat ... 107
... 115 Hiddenite ... 115 Knee Deep ... 115

Coq Bruyere Is Victor in Maryland Hunt Cup

GLYNDON, Md., April 27 (4P)-Hunt Cup yesterday, beating Stuart

Coach Criticizes Jumper after He **Smashes Record**

Oregon Mentor Declares

Les Steers "Doesn't

Do It Right"

By GAIL FOWLER

Bill Hayward, talking.

108 25-32 inches, but he commented:
108 "Did you notice him going over

that crossing over business.

shoot the works.

habit of crossing over with hi

jumping foot. It throws him off

balance. I guess I'll just have to

put a block of wood there to keep

his foot from that spot, and if he

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Obtains Revenge

SEATTLE, April 27 (A) - Les

jump record, still isn't doing it FOURTH Purse \$800; claiming; fear-old fillies; four and a half

. 108 Avachance 1111 Play Quest 1111 xRoyal Ink 108 Silk Yarn 108 Hazemont

SEVENTH—Purse \$800; claiming; for year-olds and up; mile and a sixteen xAdoress 106 xAmnesty Dr. Bones 115 xGerneaux Cantata 108 Landlubber ...
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That's his coach, grizzled Col. King Cole Won't Hayward naturally was tickled to see his protege clear six feet 10 "Did you notice him going over for that record jump he's got a bad Fitzsimmons - Trained Colt

Stakes hits the block of wood he'll break his leg. Then maybe he will stop BALTIMORE, April 27 (AP)-Maryland Jockey Club officials said It was quite a sight yesterday. 108 Steers had first leaped six feet, nine Ogden Phipps' King Cole would ond set before he seemingly recoverand seven-eighths inches, which bettered the old mark of six feet,

Will Run in Preakness

nine and three-quarters inches set A jockey club spokesman said hurst, N. C. Pimlico May 10. nelius Johnson of Compton Junior that Owner Phipps and Trainer to five-all. Games were evened College, and Dave Albritton of "Sunny Jim" Fitzsimmons had de- again at seven-all before Perry eked cided after King Cole's defeat in out victory for the set 9-7. Hayward ordered the bar raised. the Wood Memorial yesterday to Mel Walker of the middle-west had ship him to Pimlico instead of to a high jump of six feet, 10 inches Churchill Downs.

up for A.A.U. recognition, and the Three attempts with the center club spokesman said. Curious Co'n of tennis it is expected. of the bar measuring seven feet was a supplementary entry for In the doubles final, which also failed, so Steers emptied the saw-dust from his shoes, went over to The Wheatley Stable's Bold Ir

the start of the high hurdles, which man, a Fitzsimmons-trained colt, in- ing role for the losers had been held up during his high fured recently in training, is schejump performance, and ran a dead duled to arrive here Wednesday and smashes and drop shots, and hisheat with a teammate for first place make his first start in the Sur-team lost but two games on his in Oregen's dual meet with Wash- vivor, pre-Preakness test, May 6. own service.

ington, which Washington won, 86with a 191 foot, four inch toss, and ing's Attention and the Greentree a cross-court drive by Faunce. Hayward insists Steers would have stable's Monday Lunch. done better than third in the shotput, which he sent forty-four feet

Baseball's Big Six 71/2 inches, "if he hadn't gone up to a mountain cabin last week and tried all afternoon to throw rocks

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tomorrow (won-lost records in pa- Former Davis Cup Performer and Richards Cop Doubles Crown

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., April 27 (A)-Fred Perry., Steers, the University of Oregon's Chicago at St. Louis - Hallett playing in his first U. S. tennis tournament, came from behind today to win the title in a listless. match from Dick Skeen of Los Angeles, Cal., 4-6, 9-7, 6-3, 6-2.

Perry, former Davis cup performer, then teamed with Vincent Rich-Appear in Derby stoo doubles prize money from a team composed of Skeen and John ards of New York to capture the Faunce, Hollywood, Cal. The score was 6-4, 6-4, 8-6

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For his singles' victory, Perry took \$450 of the \$2,500 purse, largest in the five-year history of the tournament. The participants previously had agreed to donate ten per cent of the prize money to "recognized

British war relief agencies." Perry was standing one set down today they had been informed that and trailing four games in the secpass up the Kentucky derby in ed the title pace he displayed last favor of the Preakness stakes at Sunday in beating Skeen at Pine

The former British star pulled up-

Coldstream Stable's Curious Coin, ent's backhand, marked the entire colonel was out to have his boy second to Market Wise in the same match, and only in the latter part race, also will give the derby the of the second set was the gallery go-by for the Preakness, the jockey of about 1,000 treated to the sort

> ended in the identical manner at The Wheatley Stable's Bold Irish- Pinchurst, Faunce played the lead-

Other derby eligibles expected to The second instance was on the run in the Preakness instead of the final play of the match when Rich-He also placed first in the javelin Kentucky classic are Parker Corn- ards made a spectacular recovery of

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Amanda, aged 74, widow of loom, died at her home at d. Saturday, April 26. The ortage will leave the home at for Wesley Chapel, where all be held at 1 p. m. Rev. arlane will officiate. Interment cemetery, Arrangements by neral Service.

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A PAIR OF SHOES

FROM THE INSANE

ASYLUM AND A WOMAN'S

GLOVE! MURPHY, I THINK

YOU'VE HAPPENED ONTO

THE TRAIL OF OUR KILLER!









ONE HOSTESS AND HER



DICK TRACY—Gedunked







APPEARS HERE WEDNESDAY - Making its fourth consec-

utive appearance here, the St. Bonaventure College Glee Club, of Allegany, N. Y.,

will present a program of "Words and Music" in Carroll hall, North Centre street,

Wednesday evening at 8:15 o'clock. The personnel, reading left to right: First

row-J. Thompsett, T. Petro, G. Chartres, J. Aud, L. Frohnappel, W. Shea, B.

Houghton, J. Cassidy, A. Verel, W. Kennedy and the Rev. Claude Kean, O.F.M.,

director. Second row-R. Shea, L. Weiss, A. Weidlein, M. Crissman, E. Vena, J.

Barnhurst, W. DeMarie, J. Peiffer, J. Slingerland and H. Tyndall. Third row-

J. Greene, P. Tubiolo, W. Foote, A. Birriolo, E. Ryan, J. Sharp, J. Shea and M.

Risley .. Father Kean, a native of Cumberland, is the son of Mrs. Mary L. Kean,

317 Washington street. The concert is sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Association

Robert Kerlin Are Town

Hall Speakers

Such was the general conclusion

reached by two educators in talks

on the Town Meeting of the Air

program sponsored by the Club of

WTBO yesterday evening. The

speakers were Homer Howard, Ph.

D., professor of mathematics, psy-

chology and elementary education

at Frostburg State Teachers college,

and Robert T. Kerlin, Ph.D., ex-

tension lecturer for Western Mary-

Speakers Agree

Relations over Station

than heredity

land college.

(Tannhaeuser), means whatsoever, but there is no

From Romberg's "Student Prince", nurture—of their relative import- hotel, Mrs. Elizabeth R. Meneffee,

"Drinking Song;" "Serenade," solo- ance in the development of charac- juvenile court magistrate, will be

"Deep in My Heart," soloist Peter an academic discussion with little scheduled to spend the day in Gar-

Important Question

In fact, he went on, "it would be

From the Camp Meeting: "I'm difficult to find a more practical Republican candidate for the House

"Because of the social neglect of

'Boys' Town' Cited

"Casey Jones," Newton; ing Father Flangan's "Boys' Town." Other Local News

After calling attention to the fact servation.

"Father Flanagan," he said, "is On Pages 2, 5 and 6

Mechanized Equipment Is Employed

chanized equipment" and "blitz- And manpower, in view of the r

krieg" methods to check a stubborn duced operating budget of the fo

forest fire on Warrior mountain, estry department, is what is lack

the blaze swept some 400 acres of not reported until about 8 o'clock

To 'Blitzkrieg' Big Forest Fire

Fire-fighting crews used "me- power

"Shadrack, Meshack, Abednego," the potency of environment and CHILD IS INJURED

its fourth consecutive appearance agreement that much can be ac-

in Cumberland with the LaSalle complished in this field.

Tubiolo; "Students' March," song or no importance for you."

in' in the Need of Prayer, spiritual; and for citizens in general.

Going To Be Saved," Kean; "Stand- or important subject for parents

MacGimsey, by the glee club. Al nurture," he said, "the whole tone

"Dizzy Fingers," Confrey, banjo our democracy is kept at an inex-

Environment Is Found To Outweigh

Heredity in Practical Importance

Dr. Homer Howard and Dr. Democrats Select

Environment, from a practical for Headquarters

talk to recent findings as to the lin D. Roosevelt, George L. Rad-

relative importance of heredity and cliffe and the late William D.

environment and their application Byron were candidates for president,

Dr. Kerlin opened his address by tomorrow when the Democratic

the "old, old question of nature and meets at 8 p. m., in the Windsor

and character of our society and WHEN STRUCK BY

cusably low level, a shockingly low AUTO NEAR HOME

lin discussed the question on a Representatives, respectively.

Algonquin Hotel

John P. Schellhaus Placed

in Charge; G.O.P. Wo-

men To Hear Stewart

elect Mrs. Byron will be formulated

rett county, may return here in

A. Charles Stewart, of Frostburg.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

time to greet the assemblage.

Celanese Worker Is Fatally Hurt In Motor Crash

Rawlings Man Dies from Head Injuries Suffered when Motorcycle Wrecks

Norman Lee Mason, 22, of Rawl- and three quarter inches long, ings, a Celanese worker, was fatal- weighing three and one half pounds ly injured Saturday about 8 p. m. while angling in Piney Dam, Garwhen his motorcycle skidded from rett county a highway near Jones Springs. W Va., struck an outbuilding and ca-

reened against a fence. Mason, who had been visiting friends and a sick uncle, died in nearby City hospital, Martinsburg, W. Va., at 10:15 p. m., as a resul of head injuries suffered in the ac-

His uncle is a patient at City

According to relatives, Mason left home Saturday at 1:30 p. m. with his brother-in-law, Lester Ernest Rockwell, this city, to visit the latter's family in Jones Springs. He left the Rockwell home about 6 p. m. to go to a nearby store, but never

They reported the "Jiffy" stand ing the machine to skid from the brother in Company G. One Hun

Mason once lived in Jones Springs. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Thelma Crites Mason; his mother, Mrs. May Mason, of Fort Ashby (W. Va.) road; his father, Peter Mason, of Jones Springs; a brother, Paul Mason, at home, and one sister, Mrs. Dorothy Rockwell, this city. terday to Hafer's funeral home and special events, and see at first hand will be taken today to his mother's home. The remains will be returned tomorrow to the funeral home where services will be held.

Master Mechanic Praises Work of N.Y.A. Youths

Thomas J. Sexton, of the Coast Guard, Visits Lonaconing Shop

able to the fullest extent," Thomas families and friends. (Md.), declared yesterday,

ton asked E. Price Steiding, assist- Hundred and Fifteenth Infantry of ant area director of the NYA, to nineteen companies and detachshow him the Lonaconing shops, ments comprising 1,200 men, which recently have been making gun bolts, toggle bolts and other ma- If you want to have the time of terial for the coast guard.

more coast guard equipment. chanic authorized publication of this an idea how many reservations will

"I am surprised at the wonderful progress being made in the organization of your NYA shops and at the fine, modern up-to-date equipment which you have. The work your youths are doing for the coast guard and other agencies is creditable to the fullest extent, and I sincerely hope that I can return to Western Maryland in the very near future and see your shops in actual operation.

Town Hall Players Present War Drama

'Men Must Fight' To Be Given Tonight at SS. Peter and Paul Hall

A timely war play, "Men Must Lutheran church. Fight," will be presented by the Surviving are tonight at SS. Peter and Paul hall brother, Walter H. Riehl, and one state. Walter H. Riehl, and one state. Walter H. Riehl, and one state. Walter H. Riehl, all of Cumberland.

Herbert and William F. Mackey; a brother, Walter H. Riehl, and one state. Walter H. Riehl, and one state. Walter H. Riehl, all of Cumberland.

Herbert and William F. Mackey; a brother. Kean: done about heredity, Dr. Kerlin illustrated his point that much can be lustrated his point that much can be done about environment by citation tonight.

The drama presents the reactions of the family of Secretary of State Mrs. Malcolm Succumbs Seward when faced with the prospect of war. Three generations are revealed—the proud matriarch. Saturday. Madame Seward, who has lived through five wars; the Secretary, her son, who must accede to the Administration's wishes in earry ing on the fight; his wife, Laura, who is a devout pacifist; and young Robert Seward, who is trying make up his mind regarding the

Virginia Heintz, Richard Hosey, Virginia Keffer, Robert Rosamond, Betty Roemer, William Kight, Lois

The retiring president reported ing.

The big blaze was hard to consisting of 85,965 adults eights.

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(laude Beall Is Named Clerk at LaVale Sub-station

Oakland Angler Hooks 24-inch Rainbow Trout In Deep Creek Lake

The largest rainbow trout caught n Garrett county in several years was hooked yesterday by Bruce Smouse of Oakland, while fishing n Deep Creek Lake,

According to Joseph A. Minke. egional game warden, the trout measured twenty-five inches in ength and weighed four and one half pounds.

"Tex" Miller, of Frostburg, vester day caught a brown trout eighteen

Local Committee Plans Excursion To Fort Meade

Visitors To Be Entertained by Company G on May 17 and 18

If you have a son, husband or dred and Fifteenth Infantry, Rifles now training at Fort George C Meade, wouldn't it be a memora thrill to spend two days with hi

New York Glee

Club Announces

Local Program

St. Bonaventure College

Singers Appear Here

Wednesday Night

Piano impressions of famous art-

DeMaria, a medley from Romberg's

"Student Prince," oldtime ballads

and song successes of the stage and

8:15 o'clock in Carroll hall by the

of Allegany, N. Y.

Bonaventure College Glee club,

The complete program is an-

nounced as follows:

bone solo, by Lee Cechi,

by Glee club; "The American Way,"

'Were You There"? spiritual;

Feature Oldtime Tunes

Won't You Come Over to My

House?" and "Pride of the Prairies,"

Shea, L. Weiss, H. Tyndall.

From stage and screen: "I Love level.

selection by James Barnhurst.

Kean, soloist Edward Ryan.

Verel, the preacher.

at camp? You could go to church servi him Sunday morning, with lunch with him in the service clt visit his barrack and see how lives, attend various athletic an

Plan Bus Excursion The Soldiers' Service Committee of Cumberland, comprising Mrs. Harry Flook, Mrs. Frank Hinze Mrs. Ace Humbertson and Miss Bess Dickey, yesterday announced that arrangement are now under way to charter a bus to Fort George G. Meade for a visitation of the camp ists of stage and radio by William May 17 and 18, which will be observed as "Stay-at-Home-Week" by the One Hundred and Fifteenth from the hit parade of 1900-1910 Infantry, of which Company G is rendered in a miniature minstrel

Those wishing to make the trip screen of today will feature the are required to contact Mrs. Frank program of "Words and Music" to Hinze at the state armory, or any be presented Wednesday evening at other member of the Soldiers' Service Committee.

A special church service, games, hall and a regimental parade will directed by the Rev. Claude Kean, Discussing the topic, "What Can tives, was announced last night at The work Allegany county NYA be included on the program planouths "are doing for the coast ped by the Country "are doing for the coast ned by the Cumberland soldiers for Washington street will be making Children?" the coast ned by the Cumberland soldiers for Washington street will be making Children?" guard and other agencies is credit- the entertainment of their mothers,

J. Sexton, master mechanic at the Arrangements have been made oast guard yard at Curtis Bay with Maj Gen. Milton A. Reckord, high school Parent Teacher Assocommanding the Twenty-ninth di-Passing through this section, Sex-vision, for the visitation to the One

Must Register for Trip

Introductory: "Unfurl the Brown broader plane. and White, Kean by Glee club. your life, arrange to join the excursion and spend two days with Heart May Swell," (Faust), Gounod; improving our heredity by any in the Algonquin hotel will be Sexton told him, Steiding said, cursion and spend two days with nt of bronze will soon your son, husband or brother. Those arrive here for manufacture of desiring to make the trip are urged Wagner; "Play Gypsies, Dance limit to what we can do in imsteiding said the coast guard me-that the local committee can get wagner; "Play Gypsies, Dance limit to what we can do in im-Steiding said the coast guard me-that the local committee can get of the coast guard me-that the coast guard me-that gua "Evening Star," Wagner, trom- pointing out to the audience that Women's Club of Allegany county

Mary C. Mackey Dies Suddenly At Her Home

Heart Attack Is Fatal to Employe of Swift and Company

a Parade," Arlen; "Intermezzo," "Millions of children fall so far Mrs. Mary Catherine Mackey. 46, Provost; "March of the Musketeers," short of their possibilities as to rewrapper for Swift and Company, Friml; "Down Argentine Way," semble, when they become adults, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo T. Pow-ment this train wil leave for the her home, 622 Maryland avenue, of Amateur hour, Kean, featuring M. alert, vigorous, truth-seeking, beau-

Born in Cumberland, she was a Shea, W. Kennedy, Ed Ryan and and high aspiration they might be. daughter of the late Jacob and A. Birriolo.

This dwarfing and stunting of Hospital attendants said the the late William H. Mackey She was a member of Trinity and Bob Zurke, by William De- dies."

Maria, pianist. Surviving are two sons, Harold Town Hall Players at 8:30 o'clock Herbert and William F. Mackey; a From minstrel days of 1900 to little can be directly or immediately Fisher:

Mrs. Amanda Malcolm, 74, widow Botsford. Interlocutor, J. Cassidy of Jacob Malcolm, of Kifer, died end men, R. Shea, T. Petro, W

A daughter, Mrs. Ernest House, of Grand finale "God Bless Ameri-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 8) ca," Berlin.

Americans Must Realize Britain's War Is Our War Too, Rector Says

the Rev. D. C. Clark Tells supplies to England without firing efforts of a crew of more than fifty out some time Saturday night, but Big Audience

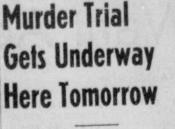
Rev. David C. Clark, rector of ure.

with the Western Maryland Railway "This spring and coming sum- "we know that out of this time of who said that it was similar to that wardens and their crews. There fashioned and resort to the wash ous place in the mess hall. Company as special agent, begin- mer our destiny hangs and will tribulation a new world order will used in New Jersey. One of its might also have been two or three board for results, ning May I. His resignation be-hang in the balance, he went on," arise; a better, finer and stronger chief advantages, he reported to came effective April 25,

"Whether we like it or not, the The mechanized equipment was high winds yesterday fanned it into

against right, of tyranny and fear feet into the woods to provide a battled the flames all day. LaVale sub-station of the state Speaking at a special service of against tolerance and justice. A "safety zone" for the fire fighters At least five other woods fires spent the week-end here.

the Rev. Mr. Clark declared that well, according to Buckingham, two acres each by prompt work of who didn't donate must be old-cern and now occupies a conspici-burg. "It is inconceivable that we can (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8) that it required a minimum of man-him, he said.



More than 75 Witnesses Summoned in Thanksgiving Eve Slaying

Trials of a Keyser, W. Va., man on a charge of murder and of two motorists on manslaughter charges headline the criminal docket of the April term of circuit court, which opens this morning.

The murder case, in which Luther W. Borror is accused of the Thanksgiving eve slaying of Lyle Newhouse, also of Keyser, is scheduled for trial tomorrow, according to State's Attorney Morgan C. Harris. More than seventy-five witnesses have been summoned in the case, and the trial is expected to last two days or more. Edward J. Ryan, of Cumberland, and H. R. Athey, of Keyser, will serve as defense attor-

Borror Surrenders

Borror, a Celanese worker, surrendered last week to Sheriff Lucian C. Radcliffe after learning of his indictment by the recently-adjourned grand jury.

Celanese worker, was found November 20 in a ditch along State Route in a ditch along State Route the McCoole-Westernport City Council road. The man came to his death as a result of a blow on his head, authorities said, expressing the belief he was slain elsewhere and his body taken to the secluded spot in

Borror had been with Newhouse several hours prior to his death, according to investigators, but denied any knowledge of the crime.

The two manslaughter cases Edmundson, colored, of Paw Paw, W. Va., accused of driving a car Oldtown on the night of March 31; city council. and Orville David Wright, 20, of death of Billy Retallick, 12, on the McMullen highway the night of the City of Cumberland, will highway the night of the Baltimore city council while

Hit-Run Cases

Selection of the Algonquin hotel as headquarters and appointment Both defendants are accused of 815 Gephart drive; Leroy Blacklin of John P. Schellhaus to take charge being hit-and-run drivers, Edmund- RFD 4, Oldtown road; William Fiof the office during the campaign son being arrested the day after the rey, RFD 1, Greenpoint; John Torof Mrs. Katharine Edgar Byron for fatal accident and Wright being bet, 755 Cleveland avenue, and a seat in the House of Representapicked up a week later. Edmundson, who pleaded not ton street.

guilty through his attorney, Morris The position of mayor will be Baron, when arraigned Saturday, filled by a member of Hamilton is scheduled to face trial Monday, post, Sons of the American Legion Schellhaus was in charge of the May 5. The trial of Wright, who Baltimore, whose drum and bugle Algonquin hotel last year in general is free under bond, has not been corps won first place at the Ameri-Dr. Howard devoted much of his election campaigns in which Fralk-

tion to Edmundson, were arraigned places on the council will be held er's automobile which was tra Saturday before Associate Judge for a day by boys from other ing east on the National high William A. Huster.

in formal education, while Dr. Ker- United States Senate and House of Thomas Grapes, accused of as-The keynote of Dr. Kerlin's talk stated that the county Democratic sault with intent to murder, entered 10:30 a.m., the local group will re- M. Younkin, 1029 Concord st "Ave was that "we can do little—and we State Central committee, will have leased as headquarters and will be E. Schindler. He is accused of at- of American Legion activities. tumbled to the ground. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5) Plans for a vigorous campaign to

& O. Railroad ist Adrian Birriolo; "Golden Day;" ter and ability in the child—is not the principal speaker, Mrs. Byron, Washingtonian Is New in

Operation; Schedule Changes Made of Representatives from the Sixth

> The Baltimore and Ohio railroad ing th eboys to Baltimore. yesterday announced changes in the schedule of ten passenger trains, Six Births Are effective at once. The main schedule change calls Reported Here

for a new train, the Washingtonian, operating between Cleveland and Over Week-End Eugene Powers, three-year old Washington, Carrying full equip-

"This dwarfing and stunting of Hospital attendants said the child tion. Christina Riehl. Her husband was Piano impressions of Alex Tem- the major portion of the people is suffered face abrasions and bruises Eastbound changes include Local at Allegany hospital. pleton, Lee Simms, "Fats" Waller our civilization's tragedy of trage-W. T. Graham, 603 Patterson m., instead of 7:10 a. m.; The Shen-ing at Memorial hospital to Mr. auxiliary bishop of the archdioc avenue. He was admitted for ob- andoah, No. 8, 1:10 p. m., instead and Mrs. Marshall Lease, of RFD of Baltimore and Washington, m of 1:19 p. m., and the Metropolitan 1, Triple Lakes. No charges were placed against

York-Pittsburgh-Chicago express, morial hospital.

Ridge Limited, No. 15, 12:17 a. m., fayette avenue. m.; Metropolitan Special, No. 11, of a daughter Saturday morning outlined by Pope Pius, which, 12:13 p. m., instead of 12:23 p. m. lat Memorial hospital.

Axis powers will be defeated, the warfare. God alone knows the fut- George Davis, Oldtown orchardist, Buckingham said the cause of at Fort George G. Meade for mem- ishing touches, according to Hinze. and salacious literature. and drawn by a tractor over an old the fire was unknown last night bers of Company G, since a new "I wish their mothers could see Reports were made by the following the fire was unknown last night bers of Company G, since a new "I wish their mothers could see Reports were made by the following the fire was unknown last night bers of Company G, since a new "I wish their mothers could see Reports were made by the following the fire was unknown last night bers of Company G, since a new "I wish their mothers could see Reports were made by the following the fire was unknown last night bers of Company G, since a new "I wish their mothers could see Reports were made by the following the fire was unknown last night bers of Company G, since a new "I wish their mothers could see Reports were made by the following the fire was unknown last night bers of Company G, since a new "I wish their mothers could see Reports were made by the following the fire was unknown last night bers of Company G, since a new "I wish their mothers could see Reports were made by the following the fire was unknown last night bers of Company G, since a new "I wish their mothers could see Reports were made by the following the fire was unknown last night bers of t their washing machine was purchased the boys in action on wash day in ing sectional presidents: Claude Beall, of Frederick, arterday declared that Americans Americans blood need be shed. But method was using this sprayer to crews, and twenty-five CCC boys. through a fund raised by thirty-five camp," remarked the Company G Annapolis, Walter Dies; Wester Company G Annapolis, Walter Dies; rived here last night to temporarily must begin to realize that Great we know that this is a war of might throw a stream of water some 100 for a total of more than fifty men, of the Cumberland soldiers, accord-

The post was left vacant by monwealth of Vale Summit, said "an hour of crisis in the conThe system worked wonderfully fined t from one-half an acre to are eligible to use it while those which was donated by the local conThe system worked wonderfully fined t from one-half an acre to are eligible to use it while those which was donated by the local conThe system worked wonderfully fined t from one-half an acre to are eligible to use it while those which was donated by the local conThe system worked wonderfully fined t from one-half an acre to a significant to the purchase of the washer combination radio and victrola in the country to the purchase of the washer combination radio and victrola in the country to the purchase of the washer combination radio and victrola in the country to the purchase of the washer combination radio and victrola in the country to the purchase of the washer combination radio and victrola in the country to the purchase of the washer combination radio and victrola in the country to the purchase of the washer combination radio and victrola in the country to the purchase of the washer combination radio and victrola in the country to the purchase of the washer combination radio and victrola in the country to the purchase of the washer combination radio and victrola in the country to the purchase of the washer combination radio and victrola in the country to the purchase of the washer combination radio and victrola in the country to the purchase of the washer combination radio and victrola in the country to the purchase of the washer combination radio and victrola in the country to the purchase of the washer combination radio and victrola in the country to the purchase of the washer combination radio and victrola in the country to the purchase of the washer combination radio and victrola in the country to the combination radio and victrola in the combination radio and vict

SONS OF LEGION SEEK CITATION BY HOLDING FATHER-SON LUNCHEON

A°father and son luncheon will be held this evening at 8 o'clock in the American Legion home, Harrison street, under the auspices of Fort Cumberland Squadron No. 13, Sons of the American Legion.

The affair, which is expected to attract 250 guests, is part of the National Youth Week observance and must be held by the local squadron to receive a citation from Milo J. Warner, national commander of the American Legion, for having equalled or increased its membership over the 1940 total.

Fort Cumberland Squadron had approximately thirty-three members a year ago and now has 165 paid up members, an assurance that it will receive a citation in the form of a certificate from national head-

Claude L. Deal, local post commander, last evening announced that tonight's buffet luncheon will be marked by informal talks by squadron members and their dads

Six Local Boys The body of Newhouse, also a Join Baltimore

Will Fill Honorary Positions Today

As part of the state observance of National Youth Week, six Cumberthe docket are those of Paul Joseph land boys, all members of Fort Cumberland Squadron, No. 13, Sons of the American Legion, will jourwhich struck and killed Dorie ney to Baltimore today to fill hon-Twigg on the Uhl highway near orary positions as members of the

James L. Conlon, son of Thomas Potomac Park, held in the traffic F. Conlon, finance commissioner five other positions on the council will be filled by Alec Karakatanis George McDonough, 317 Washing-

can Legion department convention fully injured yesterday about Eight other traversers, in addi- here last fall. Thirteen other p. m. when he fell from his

squadrons in the state. Leaving here in automobiles at Louis M. Younkin Jr., son

Also on hand to greet th the American Legion of Maryland, to the LaVale sub-station of Little Jewelry company, this city, was summoned.

The Cumberland boys are sched- and bruises". A stone was uled to take over their honorary bedded in his forehead when positions at 4:30 p. m., and will be struck the highway but his fa entertained later at the Maryland removed it before they reached department headquarters of the sub-station, he added. American Legion in the War Me-

morial building. Thomas F. Conlon and H. Stanley Torbet will drive the cars tak-

dumb driven cattle rather than the ers, 214 Milton Place, was admitted east at 4:30 p. m., and for the west at Allegany hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Risley, Al Verel, J. Cassidy, W. ty-loving creatures of intelligence hospital after he was struck by an 16 and the westbound train supplants the 12:30 p. m., accommoda- of Cresaptown, announce the birth

of a daughter yesterday afternoon

Special, No. 12, 8:12 p. m., instead Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Kenner, of Keyser, W. Va., announce the birth the District of Columbia and The Westbound changes are New of a son yesterday morning at Me- Western shore of Maryland.

No. 9, 4:55 p. m., instead of 4:50 p. A daughter was born Saturday thirtieth annual convention of m.; The Ambassador, No. 19, 9:10 morning at Allegany hospital to Mr. Union of the Holy Name society

p. m., instead of 9 p. m.; the Blue and Mrs. Clarence Lewis, 907 La- the archdiocese. The attendance instead of 12:20 a. m.; Shenandoah, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Hoffman, of No. 7, 3:21 a. m., instead of 3:28 a. Bedford, Pa., announce the birth for peace prayers on the prince

Every Day Is Wash Day at Meade As Men of Company G Go Modern

ful for Furniture

er was purchased after members (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5) branches of the union represent

Dr. W. O. McLane, Jr., Als Mentioned by O'Conor for Commission Governor Herbert R. O'Co yesterday announced the appo ment of Brig. Gen. Dwight H. M

Thomas F. Conlor

Offered Post in

State Home Guard

The

of Baltimore, as commander of Maryland State Guard and said formation of ten battalions for home defense organization planned, according to an Associ Press dispatch from Annapolis. The governor also announced commissions as members of staff or as battalion officers been offered to thirty-four including Thomas F. Conlon nance commissioner of the Ci Cumberland, and Dr. W. O. Lane, Jr., of Frostburg, bot

whom are American Legion

bers, and added that other

missions would be issued as quired. When contacted last evening lon told the Cumberland News he had heard nothing about it Conlon Not Informed

"Naturally I would not car discuss the matter until I am formed about it," Conlon deck General Mohr commanded One Hundred and Fourth Me regiment, with the rank of col at the time the national guard inducted into federal service. cause of a slight physical imp ment, he was detached from ac service and made a brevet briga general. He is chief surgeon of board of police physicians and geons of Baltimore. He has identified with the military twenty-five years and saw s overseas in the World war.

"It is my firm determination (Continued on Page 2, Col.

Boy Is Painfully From Automobile

Tumbles from Father's C on National Highway Long when Door Opens

A three-year old boy was p

ing- Hearing the noise sters will be Dr. W. D. Clodfelter, mediately stopped the mach detachment commander, Sons of picked the boy up and rushed who was employed by the S. T. state police, where a local physi-

Adds New Irain when drafted for service in the army sgt. Charles W. Magaha said boy's body was a "mass of

Both resumed their journey h after the boy received treatmen

McDonagh Named Holy Name Heat

A daughter was born last night Bishop McNamara Ad dresses 2,000 in Conven-

tion at Frederick FREDERICK, Md., April 27 The Most Rev. John M. McNam

a plea for prayers for peace to in an address to Catholic men Bishop McNamara spoke at

Bishop McNarama based his said, would prevent a recurrent war from time to time if follow The convention was held in

Frederick high school auditori and followed a solemn high mass St. John's Catholic church. Clarence McDonagh, of Hughe

ville was elected president, succe ing John N. Kunkel, of Bel Air. The retiring president reported

board and only those designated are A resolution was adopted cont eligible to wash on that day. There ing support of the legion of decen are plenty of electric irons in camp whose activities are directed again Every day is wash and ironing day for the soldiers to put on the fin-indecent motion pictures and sho

ing to First Sgt. Frank Hinze, who Company G is grateful to the L. land; Southern Maryland, Clared Bernstein Furniture Company, McDonagh, Hughesville; Wash intercession for the British Com- war in which freedom-loving Ameri- to use in "back-firing" to check the were reported in the county, Buckingham added, but they were con- ward the purchase of the washer combination radio and victrola Thomas J. Kennedy, and Cen

Other furniture including a fine 716 delegates, 67 priests or spirit